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MRS. THAW AND HER SON STILL DISAGREE

Mother Determined to Have Commission Inquire Into His Sanity

OR GO TO AN ASYLUM

Commission Can Only Inquire into His Present Mental Condition---Day's Developments,

New York, July 19-When the writ is argued in the Supreme court Tombs, after the mother had twice tomorrow to show cause why Former Judge Olcott's law firm does not the boy's consent to the re-employturn over to Clifford W. Hartridge, newly appointed counsel for Harry to a plea of insanity, Clifford W. Thaw, all the papers in the case, the lines of difference that have arisen between Thaw, his mother, Mrs. Wm. Thaw, and counsel over the nature of the defense will be made plain. Thaw this morning was just should not turn over to Hartridge all as determined as ever that he should go before the jury as a sane man and ridge based his motion on a petition fight for his liberty. His mother is equally determined that a commission should be appointed to inquire ings. This move was a distinct surinto his sanity and has re-engaged prise, being a contradiction of re-Olcott's firm to conduct the case.

and plead with him to consent to the that Thaw had consented to his mothsubmission of an insanity plea. In the event of Thaw's final refusal, the young man had at last bowed to Mrs. Thaw as a mother and relative, his mother's will undoubtedly had its would have the right to ask for the origin in the fact that Mrs. Wm. appointment of a commission. Neith- Thaw and Mrs. Harry Thaw, who er Thaw nor Hartridge could prevent were in conference with Thaw at the very likely be successfully blocked.

that it was still the plan to have him | sanity plea. She has thus been ardeclared insane, he sent at once for rayed against the elder Mrs. Thaw, to Coroner McDonald when he was his lawyer and asked him what could who seems to feel that the only hope be done. Hartridge obtained from of saving her son from death in the workers believe that if Mitchell were 'Justice Blanchard, in the Supreme electric chair is to depend upon a court, an order directing the firm of defense of insanity. This plea would Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge to avoid further publicity and ignominy show cause why it should not turn of a trial and has been insistently over the papers in the Thaw case to urged upon the prisoner, who, how-Hartridge. It appears that Olcott has ever, apparently remains obdurate. failed to turn over all papers in the case, though he was dismissed by BUONNG MTCHELL Thaw as counsel. Mrs. Thaw and her lawyers have had no communication with Hartridge and have ignored him entirely. It is said that until Olcott has been paid for his services he has a lien on the papers in his pos- Head of Miners' Organization Desession. It is not known whether Thaw has tried to settle the bill with his lawyers whom he dismissed. Jerome is still in the south, where he is reported as staying until he has his office would be. This much Je-

be sent to the Mattewan state asylum, but in the event of his recovery he would have to stand trial. Jerome will not return until August 1, so Olcott will not apply to a justice of

Mrs. Harry Thaw visited her husband in the Tombs this morning, arriving at the prison about 10:45. She drove to the Tombs from the Hotel Louraine in an electric hansom and wore the original brown costume in which all her earlier visits to the prisoner were made.

When she was ushered upstairs, Thaw and his wife at once engaged in an earnest conversation and it was evident they had many things they wished to discuss, making it likely that Mrs. Thaw would stay the full limit of the time allowed her. BUT PRISONER REJECTS PLAN Before going upstairs, the young wo man declined to make any statement or to say whether or not she expected to see her mother-in-law today.

Prior to the visit of Mrs. Evelyn JERONE SAYS THAN MUST BE TRIED Nesbit Thaw, Lawyer Clifford Hartridge called at the Tombs and held a consultation lasting fifteen minutes with his client.

New York, July 19.-The breach between Harry K. Thaw, accused of the murder of Stanford White, and his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, of Pittsburg, arising from difference of opinion as to the character of the defense to be made, is wider than

Following quickly upon a conference of two hours with Thaw in the during the day endeavored to gain ment of the law firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber and Bonynge, and to consent Hartridge, Thaw's personal counsel, obtained from Justice Blanchard, in special term of the supreme court, an order directing Judge Olcott's firm to show cause next Friday why they the papers in Thaw's case. Mr. Hartsigned by Thaw which was placed on Price. record in connection with the proceedports which had gained wide circula-Mrs. Thaw will see her son today tion earlier in the day to the effect er's plan of action. The rumor that this move, though with the aid of same time, emerged from the prison filed into the room for the hearing ton avenue house, repeated her story the head. District Attorney Jerome, it would arm in arm. It was the first time Gibson sat facing them. He rested they had been seen together. Thaw's easily with one hand on the back of examined by Gibson. She swore by ten looked bored. He was accused When Thaw learned definitely yes- wife has all along supported him in his chair. The supercitious air he terday that there was no doubt that his demands for a trial on the issues has worn did not leave his features. truth. his mother had re-engaged Olcott and of the case and has opposed the in- His lip curled slightly when he heard

clines to Discuss Report from Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, July 19-Announceseen the moving papers for the ap- ment is today made of a plan to nompointment of a commission. He inate John Mitchell, the president of would not say what the attitude of the United Mine Workers, as vice rome did say, and that was that Thaw president on the Democratic ticket, must stand trial or go to an insane providing Bryan is the selection of asylum. He said a commission can the party for president. Mr. Mitchell It is understood they have gone for a only pass upon the mental condition in Carbondale, declines to discuss the picnic on the shore of the sound. of a prisoner at the present time and report or intimate whether or not it They will be practically lost to the has nothing to do with the state of would be pleasing to him to have his world until such time as it pleases mind of the prisoner at the time the friends boom for him. Many mine them to return.

SAMPLE OF HUNDREDS OF LETTERS HARRY THAW RECEIVES.

Under downheasted, you Mindesel x of

This threatening message, written on a postal card, was mailed in Glouces'er, N. J. and was addressed to

murder was committed. Should a commission find Thaw insane he will LAWYER BURTON W. GIBSON DISCHARGED THURSDAY BY SUPREME COURT JUSTICE BLANCHARD, NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 19-Today in the Supreme court, Justice Blanchard discharged from custody, Burton the Supreme court for the appoint- W. Gibson, the lawyer, who was held by the coroner in \$25,000 ball at the conclusion of the inquest into the ment of a commission until after death of Mrs. Alice Kinnan. Luke W. Stapleton, counsel tor Gibson, stated to the court that there were no charges against his client and that he should be discharged. Assistant District Attorney Train said an error had been made and he had no objection to the prisoner being discharged. Justice Blanchard then ordered the dis-



day night after the jury had declared that Mrs. Kinnan had been murdered by persons unknown and that Gibson be held for examination by the grand jury. Gibson, held in \$25,000, tried to obtain bail from friends in Brooklyn, and when he failed he was taken to the Tombs by Detective Sergeant

When Gibson heard the amount of bail in which he would be held he asked to be paroled in the custody of his counsel. His counsel was not present and in an exchange of words between the prisoner and Coroner Mc-Donald, Gibson declared:

"This is spite work on your part." "Not at all," replied the coroner, 'you forget that' I could hold you

without bail." When the members of the jury dition on the porch of the Washing- emphatic statement and a shake of the verdict. He immediately turned

knew that something happened, that reply. CRACKSMEN AT nominated he would receive the labor

DREYFUS IS HAPPY.

vote of the entire country.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 19-Major Alfred Dreyfus has arrived at his villa here to spend two months' leave of absence. Dreyfus is very happy in the restoration of his

BODY ARRIVES FROM ENGLAND.

New York, July 19-On the liner Teutonic which arrived this morning Postoffice Safe Blown Open from Livernool and Openstown was from Liverpool and Queenstown was the body of Miss Mary F. Howeson, one of the victims of the recent railroad accident at Salisbury, Eng.

PRESIDENT'S DAY OFF. Oyster Bay, July 19-President Reosevelt is taking a "day off". He left Sagamore Hill early this morning with several members of his family. WITH STAYPS AND MONEY

Mrs Marie Shippo =

arrested and inquired if he could ob-

With dramatic intensity Mary Ship-

in detail yesterday. She was cross

tain bail.

few days afterwards the postoffice in New Concord was blown to pieces, the men getting away with considerable Thursday and Men "SAMLAND" IS NAME Make Escape

TRIO FRIGHTENED AWAY FROM A JEWELRY STORE IN TOWN

Third Robbery of This kind in That company has comed a novel title in Vicinity in Past

A special dispotells of a visit ; Thursday morning Crooksville, Peri Muskingum com blew open the . at 2 im, seem worth of stamps to Steppan's jew frightened ages booty. The men-

Stolen from Mr. C not been received The trio entere way of the barl in the safe and 1 affracting the affe

to the Advocate The new name is offer Urcle Sam. by robbers (atl) o the village of ounty, near the line Three mer se postoffice s fo \$75 (ash and \$25 ey also broke mste they country,

ped with a horse ्रीत विकास रही है। D to noon

store by were It Place's Good Enough to Make

she had been murdered. I asked her

cerning his business relations with

store and one man remained on the

outside while two entered the build-

ing. Before they secured any of the

goods a passerby frightened them

away. Three men, supposed to be the

robbers, entered Fultonham early

Thursday morning and boarded a Z

& W. train for Columbus and they are

believed to be the fellows who cracked

This is the third robbery of thi-

kind in that vicinity within the past

month. First a safe in a brick plant

at South Zanesville was robbed and a

and United States Says the

New York, July 19-There are so

many steamers called America, spill-

ed either with "C" or "K" and quite

a few craft named United States, that

the International Mercantile Marine

honor of Yankeedors. The steamer

Mississippi, built for the Atlantic

Transport company, but running in

"Samland" when she gets here Fri-

day. The Mississiper is a sister of the

Massachusetts, Manie, and Missouri

the postoffice safe.

"When I came to her," she said, Mrs. Stenton and the murdered wo-

'Mrs. Kinnan was lying there. I man, and to this he vouchsafed no

Money in It is Good Lnough to Spend It. J. Serson City, Mel, July 19 -Gen-

or, drilled a hole, the petall merchants of Missouri at it open without their convention here spot against on of the village the real order basiness and conten-

2 o'clock the sale win the founding to the jewelit; I do not reasse in the man old of conjung

citizen," he gaid. "If a place is good enough for a man to live in and to make his money in, it is good enough for him to spend his money,

"No merchant can succeed without dvertising one way or another. Pationize cui town papers, build them up, and they will build the town up. and build up increased trade and greater opportunities."

PHILADELPHIA

Will Entertain the Next National Convention of Elks.

Denver, Colo., July 19.-Daniel J. Shern nominated Philadelphia for the next convention city and Baltimore was championed by J. Cooke. The vote stood; Philadelphia, 495; Baltimore, 265 Before this announcea delegate velled "Baltimore wins." This announcement caused consternation. The Baltimore people were wild with delight. When the mistake was corrected the Philadelphia band was brought out and started playing "There'll be a hot time in town tonight." The Philadelphia crowd got in line behind the band and marched up and down the street.

DEMOCRATS

To Hold Convention Next Month in Columbus---Lentz Temporary Chairman.

Columbus, July 19.—The Democratic state convention will be held in Columbus on August 21 and 22 John J. Lentz will likely be the temporary chairman, Price Russell of Wayne county, secretary, and Bert Bartlow then who did it. She told me the of Hamilton, seargent-at-arms. It is lawyer,' and then she tried to say expected this plan will go through some more, but she could not, for her without opposition as practically every committeeman now here for meeting Once again the Shippo woman reit- this afternoon is favorable to it. It erated her statement that she told the is said that harmony will prevail. truth, looked defiantly at Gibson and The convention will mark the opening of the campaign.

Gibson himself, who was on the witness stand most of the day, a STOESSEL DEATH suave, irritating and confident wifness, answering some questions with a sheer or with irony to parry ques-DEMANDED BY tions offered by members of the jury: He did not raise his voice except on po, the Italian woman who found one or two occasions, when he met a Mrs. Kinnan in a semi-conscious con- question that displeased him with an

He scowled at times, but more of mission appointed to inquire into the surrender of Port Arthur to the Jap- ple are leaving on every train and all the saints that she was telling the of convenient lack of memory con-



GENERAL STOESSEL

filed its report. The commission proposes that General Stoessel, in com-FOR NEW STEAMER mand during the siege, he sentenced and San Francisco, but never anyto death and that General Fock, mem- thing so sickening as these prolonged ber of Stoessel's staff, who urged his rockings and jerking of the earth at chief to surrender, be condemned to Socorro. Water placed in a bowl will

TOWN BURNING

St. Petersburg, July 19.-A Samara telegram today says the entire town of Syzran in government of Simbirsk is aftic and that the inhabitants are ficethe Red Star service is to be renamed ling toward. Samara and Saratoff. Syzran is an important commercial and industriel four 70 miles south of Simbursh on the Systan river. It a popul, Gos of दिख्या,

CURIOSITY

Aroused as to Whether Alfred Beit Was a Married Man.

New York, July 19 - Speculation as to whether Alfred Beit, the South Afmean millionaire, who died in London Monday, left a widow was aroused by the discourse that in making an application to an American insurance company for insurance on his life is: 1890, Mr. Beit hat od as the berefi-The postoffice by ener loseph W. Folk in addressing district his policy. Mr muci ded wife Blirgieth Bereett Best Vibether this stated interfer of import in was Exert of the first on a second of the month of State time factors of to the

ZONE 30 MILES LONG 10 WIDE

Each Shock is Proceeded by Loud Rumbling Like Heavy Thunder

PEOPLE BADLY FRIGHTENED

MANY ARE NOW HURRYING AWAY FROM STRICKEN DISTRICT

Two Thousand at Socorro Camping in Tents---Nobody Dares to Go in Doors.

(Bulletin.)

Ft. Worth, Tex., July 19-Two niore severe earthquake shocks are reported from Socorro, N. M., extending south to El Paso. A street car was thrown from the track. E. M. Filk, who has just returned from Socorro, says:

"While I was eating at the Winkler hotel, a shock knocked all the plaster from the walls. When I tried to walk it appeared as if the ground was rising up under my feet. Two-thirds of the houses in the town are cracked and tumbling down."

Albuquerque, N. M., July 19-The center of te earthquake disturbance is a zone 30 miles long by about 10 miles wide, running from the Ladrone mountains southeast through Socorro, San Antonio and San Marcial.

This side of the belt the shocks have been hardly felt. Each one is preceded by a loud rumbling like

heavy thunder which can be heard formassion heavy thunder which can be heard approaching from the northwest before it reaches Socorro. Senor Baca, of Socorro, until rewith his family. He says that peo-

those who can not ride on the railroad are leaving by wagon. About 2,000 people are camping out in tents and no one dares to go indoors.

Practically every residence and business block in the town has been irreparably damaged. There has been much distress among the people who are camping in the open, as heavy rains have fallen in the last two days one being the beaviest for 50 years.

Most of the people are going to El Paso, although many are coming to Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

The shocks generally occur as short, sharp jerks, the ground seeming to slip violently. It is believed the adjustment of rock strata in the rugged Ladrone and Magdala mountains is the cause of the continued shocks. Provisions are growing scarce and real distress is found imong the refugees.

"The noise and the quakes are frightful," said Mrs. J. F. Lesson, a refugee from Socorro. "I have experienced earthquakes in Los Angeles Too Many Boats Are Called America 20 years' confinement in the galleys, show continued vibrations between the greater shocks, showing that the earth is never still. Not a house in town is safe to enter and the chimneys and walls topple with each recurrent tremor."

Kansas City, July 19 .- A special to the Times from El Paso. Tex., says Socorro, N. M., South of Santa Fe, has been badly damaged by an earthquake. Fifty two shocks have been felt since Sunday morning. The court house is wrecked. The buildings of the school of mines are cracked and nearly every residence in the city is crackel or wrecked. More than two thirds of them at least are damaged or de-

Santa Fe. N. M. July 19-Two more earthquake shocks at Socorio. The shocks were felt distinctly as far south as El Paso, Tex., where a street car was thrown from the track by the shock Refugees from Socorro and other towns in the Rio Grande viller are daily coming to Santa Fe and Albuquerque All night long one trem or after another passed over the lower Rio Grande valley, keeping the proble at the highest tension. But too have struct in houses for the just three mights. Observers report thin s nais it smoke in the bar fields in the discretion of A in Courts, profes Old fier, bot - terrs of other son as he hallin lations

"Harry K. Thaw, Tombs Prison, N. Y " The signature, as near as can be deciphered, seems to be "Bijou Price."



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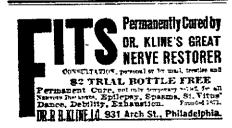
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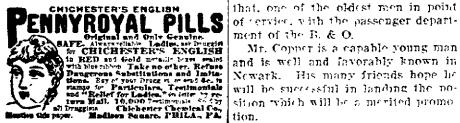
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ELECTRIC POWER IN STEEL WORKS

Iron Trade Review Calls Attention to Startling Invasion in Rolling Mills and Foundries.

Trade Review in its issue of today in one of the wards with two womcalls attention to the startling inva- en, also insane patients, Mrs. Ann sion of steel works and rolling mills Golden, a widow aged 52 years and Woods, Don Cramer appeared before by electric power. In this connection

"The line of improvement in electrical machinery which has probably Richard Davies, who left the room done most to encourage its adoption momentarily. Seizing the opportunity in mill operation has been that of developing a high torque at starting. The first important application of electrical power was in cranes, where the chief competition was hydraulic power, with 's absolute suddenness of starting and stopping, a line on which the early electric motors could not compete, and advantages in other directions had to be shown to make up for this deficiency This has been all changed, when a motor driving a heavy mill can reverse in three seconds.

"Electricity has thus far found no limit in iron and steel works operations. It has conquered in one direction after another. Its most recent success, in driving the heaviest muchinery, leaves no field unconquereu. It certainly is the universal fluid, when it helps to raise the firon ore from the ground, separates it where necessary, by another form of its power, from the gangue, drives machinery in various processes through the con- Court Orders that One-Half of the version into finished product, furnishes light at all stages, and even by magnetic attraction lifts huge pieces of steel when they must be carried from one point to another."

The pig iron market is exceedingly strong. Practically all of the basic and Bessemer that can be made in the valleys this year has been sold, and there is little available foundry iron. Prices are firm with a tendency to advance. In the south the shortage of labor continues to cause much embarrassment, production is decreased and deliveries are being retarded. The principal malleable interests have purchased 25,000 tons. Some very exceptional sales of southern iron are ceptional sales of southern iron are being made at \$13, but the usual price is \$13.25 and some furnaces are holding out for \$13.50. The scarcity of northern iron is shown by the shipments of pig made at Ironton, O., to the Cleveland district.

The action of Secretary Bonaparte, in dividing the tonnage for two battleships among three companies, has been received with general favor by the trade. It is expected that at an plates and structural material for the battleships will be placed in Pittsburg General Possess To Seed of Possess To Seed of Seed of Possess To Se battleships will be placed in Pittsburg General Rogers and Prosecuting Atquirements for armor plate. The plate being members of a combine in violamarket shows decided improvement. Contracts for plates for two lake freighters have been placed within a few days, and requirements of two other freighters are under considera-

The New York Central has awarded the contract for \$0,000 tons of rails to the Illinois Steel Co., and the same amount to the Lackawanna Steel Co., for delivery in the spring of 1907, for the use on lines west of Buffalo. It is understood that the entire requirements of this system for 1907 will be 240,000 tons. Among other large orders placed for rails were 10.000 tons tice between Salvador and Honduras each by the Erie. Lehigh Valley and on one side and Guatemala on the Great Northern. It is estimated that orders for 15,000 cars are pending, and the buying of track supplies is active. In the placing of orders for bridge material the railroads are also con-

The Iron Market.

New York, July 19.—The Iron Age says: Consumers of iron and steel who were holding aloof from the market a few weeks ago, waiting for more light on the crop outlook, seem to have put aside their doubts. The uncertainties about the renewal of mid-year contracts in a few finished; lines have been settled, and the tonnage is now on the manufacturers books. The bar situation in particular has greatly strengthened, and some buyers of structual steel who hesitated are now committed. Reports from buyers are of one tenor-that the beginning of the end of the heavy consumption of months is not yet in sight.

F. B. COPPER

Slated for Col. Wilder's Position. Made Vacant Saturday is Well Known in Newark.

each things are looking very hope, secretary at the city of Mexico. The fully towards Frank B. Copper as the vactiney thus created at St. Petersprobable successor to D. S. Wilder as the local division passenger agent for Basil Miles, of Pennsylvania. the B & O. Copper is at present a traveling passenger agent with headquarters at Newark. He is well acquainted with the territory and with the local affairs, and is, more than l that, one of the oldest men in point

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INSANE PATIENT

Kills Two Women and Mortally Wounds a Keeper.

Scranton, Pa., July 19 .-- A terrible

tragedy was perpetrated in the Hillside Home when one of the insane patients killed two inmates and mortally wounded one of the keepers. The murderer is Ignatz Krewzyp, a deat and dumb Pole, who was not regarded Cleveland, O., July 19-The Iron as dangerous. He was given work afforded by the keeper's absence, the insane man ran into the doctor's office and there picked up an amputating knife with a blade about ten inches long and ran upstairs to the upper floor, Keeper Davies ran ofter Kiewzyp and the latter turned upon him and buried the knife in the keep-Mis. Golden in the chest, the knife piercing her body twice, and then stabbed Mrs. Van Valen once. Floyd Beemer, the son of the superintendent of the institution, followed the man, and after his attack on the woman he knocked the knife out of his hand. Both women died soon afterward.

DECISION AGAINST

Profit be Turned Over to Company by Rogers.

Boston, July 19 .-- A decision fo plaintiff was handed down in United States circuit court in the case of George W. Pepper, receiver of the Bay State Gas company of Delaware, against Henry H. Rogers, of New York, in the suit to recover \$3,000,-000 alleged to be due the gas company in connection with the sale of Boston companies. The court orders that one-half the profit of the sale or \$1,500,000 be turned over to the gas company by Mr. Rogers.

Asking Judgment of Five Thousand a Day Aggregating the Sum of \$130,000.

Little Rock, Ark., July 19 .-- Suit This is in addition to the re- torney Roboton, charging them with tion of the anti-trust law and alleging restraint of trade. The suits ask judgment in the sum of \$5000 per day, aggregating \$130,000 against each company, and asking also the revocation of their charters in this state. It is the understanding in court circles here that suits are to be entered against the remaining 34 mills as soon as the papers can be filed.

ARMISTICE DECLARED

Between the Hostile Central American Republics.

Washington, July 19.-The armisother began Wednesday. A treaty of peace is to be discussed in neutral waters on board the U.S. cruiser Marblehead.

The Guatemalan minister, Mr. Munoz, is much annoved by reports from Salvadorean points that Guatemala continued fighting after it had agreed to cease hostilities. "Such stories are absolutely without foundation," he said. "There was no agreement to cease fighting until the armistice went into effect, and the enemies of my government are en-

Central American countries.

Diplomatic Changes.

Washington, July 19.—William Heinke, now second secretary to the United States embassy at the City of Mexico is premoted to be first secretary of the legation at Bogota. Paxton D. Hibben, now third secretary at Railroad men who make books on St. Petersburg, is promoted to second burg is filled by a new appointee.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

STABBING AFFRAY

ON NORTH TENTH ST

Don Cramer Was Stabbed in the Rack by a Companion Last Night.

Wearing a shirt with a hole in the back, all bloody from a wound afleged to have been made by Carl found employment at good wages, the "Missourl" Ann Van Valen, aged 58 Mayor McClecry Thursday morning and the large contracts daily offered years. The three were moving some to file a charge of stabbing to wound to contractors have been refused owcots under the direction of Keeper against Woods. The lads had some trouble on North Tenth street Wednesday night and Cremer claims that Woods attacked him with a knife. He stated that the how made several slashes at him, the first two or three strokes being made at his throat. The wound in Cramer's back is only-a small one, the knife blade pentrating but one inch or less. The affidavit was placed in the hands of Chief er's chest. He then ran upstairs and Sheridan for service. Woods is but attacked the two women. He stabbed | 15 years old, while Cramer is about the same age.

County Assessor Waylaid.

J. W. Coulter, of Leslie, S. D., Assessor of Stanley county, relates the following: "I was waylaid by a complication of throat and lung troubies, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for years, when I was persuaded to try Dr King's New Discovery. Relief HENRY H. ROGERS came as most immediately, and in a short time a permanent cure resultshort time a permanent cure resulted." No other medicine compares OFFICERS RE-ELECTED with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedies that failed. Every bottle guaranteed at Hall's drug store. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

PRESIDENT REFERS **CLIPTO COMMISSIONER**

Saw Dispatch Telling of Finding Dog License Tag in a Can of Chicago Meat.

Washington, July 19-The President recently ran across a paragraph in a paper which told how a Richmond, Va., man, found a Chicago dog The President carefully pasted the FOUR PERISH IN license tag in a can of wienerwursts. AGAINST OIL MILLS The President carefully pasted the clipping on a large sheet of paper and forwarded it with a letter to Commissioner Neill, who is largely responsible for the present meat agitation. Underneath the clipping the President wrote in bold letters, "Respectfully and prayerfully referred."

WASITED DV COMMITTEE

Of House of Lords on Juvenile Smoking-The Committee Files Its Report.

the house of lords on juvenile smok- er ones. Their charred bodies were ing has reported in favor of legislation on the lines of Sir Ralph Littler's bill in the house of commons, providing a penalty for selling cigarettes to a child under 16 years of age, imposing a penalty on a child found in possession of cigarettes or smoking tobacco, and authorizing the police, schoolmasters and park keepers to stop youths from smoking and to confiscate their tobacco.

SPEAK KINDLY OF LADY CURZON

Editorial Articles in English Papers Refer to Her Sad Death Wednesday.

London, July 19 .-- The editorial ardeavoring to put it in a false light." | ticles in the newspapers this morn-Touching the authorization to ing deal sympathetically with the American Minister Merry to represent death of Lady Curzon of Kedleston Costa Rica in the approaching con- They dwell on her intellectual force ference on the deck of the Marble- beauty, grace and tact, and the brilhead, the minister explained that liant success she achieved in India, while his country had always main-; where as vicerine she worked "with tained an attitude of strict impar- heart and head for the welfare of the tiality in the present controversy be- people." They also emphasize her between Salvador and Guatemala, it nevolent solicitude for the humbler manufactures, the Japanese governwas deemed best to have a represent classes and attribute much of Lord ment has undertaken one of the Friday evening. tative present at the conference in Curzon's success in India to her. The greatest experiments in the world's case the discussion should in any articles point out that Lord Curzon way involve the interests of the other has the sorrow and sympathy of three pose to protect, supervise, develop great countries in his bereavement. Lady Curzon was Mary Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter. of Chi-

> Artist's Daughter Marries. London, July 19.-Kate Millet. daughter of Francis D. Millet, the American artist, was married at the Parish church, Bradway, Worcestershire, to Frank Adlard, son of a Worcestershire landowner.

Basil Miles, of Pennsylvania.

Invitation to President.

New Orleans, July 19—An invitation to President Roosevelt to visit New Orleans while en route to Panama this fall and to participate in the na of a silver service from Louisiana were mailed by President Albert Godchaux, of the New Orleans progressive union. Mr. Godchaux wrote proposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it is local disease, and precibed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, proposed to the fine transles, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, proposed to be incurable. Science has proven therefore, requires constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh rure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Obio, is the only continuational cure on the market. It is taken that he is informed that the president may make the trap on the Louisiana may make the trap on the Louisiana address,

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolede, O. Sold by Druggists .75c. Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

SKILLED LABOR

Badly Needed in Various Branches in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 19.-The following statement as to the dearth of skilled labor in various industries here has been issued by George Fredericks, president of the Iron and Brass Foundry association:

"While a very large number of mechanics have arrived in San Frantisco since the fire, all of whom have demand for labor is daily increasing, ing to the scarcity of labor. Wages ruling here are higher than any where else in the United States. The following concerns, who compose the foundrymens' association, namely, the Union Iron Works company, Risdon iron works, West foundry, Dow pump works. Enterprise foundry, United Engineering company, Pacific foundry, Phoenix iron works, Pacific rolling mills, are all short of men in all departments of trade that are called for in ship and engine building, and especially pattern makers and machinists.

Many mechanics are staying away from San Francisco owing to the fact that they think the whole city is burned out and that they cannot find any place to house themselves and their families. This is a false impression. Buildings are going up night and day and there is no trouble finding accommodations at reasonable prices."

BY NORTHWESTERN CO.

Henry L. Palmer Again Chosen President-Growth of the Insurance Company.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.-The annual meeting of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company was held at the home office in this city. Henry L. Palmer and all the remaining officers of the company were reelected. The report of the board of trustees shows the present assets of the company to be \$215,000,000, an Sunday. increase of \$13,000,000 in the last fiscal year. The amount of new business during the year was \$111,000,000.

Mrs. Charles Justus and Three Chil dren Burned-Four Children Escaped.

Boise, Idaho, July 19.—Charles A. Justus, 39, and three children of his Justus, 39, and three children of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Moudy, were Esto to do some stone work for Mr. NOTARY PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. WANIEUDI LUMMIIIE sister, mis. Samuel moudy, were last to do so were burned to death at the family home. Jack Nethers. stead four miles east of Middleton. Boise. Justus remained with the tinsburg this week. seven children. When the house was found to be on fire, the four older children escaped. Justus went into the London, July 19.—The committee of burning building to rescue the youngfound in the ruins.

> Left Part of the Loot. Rostov On Don, July 19.-While two clerks employed in the government bank were carrying from the postoffice \$120,000 which had been received in the registered mail, they were attacked by a band of six armed men and seriously wounded. The robbers made off with the money, but under hot pursuit by police and Cossacks they sacrificed \$100,000 of the booty and escaped.

Board of Trade's New Rule. Chicago, July 19.—Adherents of the open market on the Chicago board of trade won, an amendment establishing a call system on corn and oats being adopted, 543 to 136. The new rule is designed to encourage the shipment of commission grain and protect the commission rule. The rented Mrs. Lulu Clifton's house. the amendment contains a clause to chief opponents of the new rule were the elevator interests on the board.

NATIONALIZATION

Of All Industries Is Said to Be a Japanese Scheme,

advices received by the bureau of Lyon. history, which indicates a clear purand nationalize all Japanese industries. It is stated that the provision for the nationalization of the railways was but a single step in the plan of industrial nationalization to- week. ward which the country fast is approaching.

The question of Manchurian development has received careful attention and it is now proposed that a company should be formed by the government and private capitalists jointly visiting at J. W. Preston's. for working and developing the railways, mines and forests in Manchu-lown last Wednesday. ria. If successful along the lines Japan is working, it is stated that the ing her sister, Mrs. Fannic McKee of individuals and corporations of Amer- | Newark. ica that are striving for the trade of 'Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosnell of the Orient will discover that they are Newark called on Mr. Gosnell's sister not competing for this trade against Mrs. T. K. Valentine Tuesday afterindividuals and corporations of Japan, noon, flict with the Japanese nation itself. Sunday with his parents.

The San Lanara (Philippine Isafternoon.



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FALLSBURG.

Ross and Wallace Davidson of Frazeysburg visited their parents here

Mrs. L. Barcus and son Theodrick, of Newark, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Barcus this week.

Mrs. M. A. Rizer and son Gay spent of administrators, executors and guardians in the Probate Court.

Mrs. O. V. Mosholder and Mrs. Lizzie

Lizzie of all kinds, and to the susiness of administrators, executors and guardians in the Probate Court.

Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West Side of Public Square. New phone 175. Tuesday with Mrs. Myrtle Johnson. Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Funck Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Robinson and daughter, B. McQueen and children Clayton and Edith of Columbus, visited Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Sunday. the home of W. D. Booth, Sunday. Mr. S. F. Gilbreath has gone to

Mrs. Lucy Frost is visiting her The parents were in a hospital at daughter, Mrs. Sarah Davis, at Mar-

> Mr. Emmit Holmes and Mr. William ly and carefully attended to. Magruder are roofing Mr. Tom Johnson's store foom.

ETNA.

Master Everett Holt of Columbus is visiting his grandparents Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Holt. Miss Mills of Pleasantville is staying at the home of Wm. Schwank for a few weeks.

randmother and other relatives.

Sunday schedule same as week day.

Mrs. J. H. Carney is better at this first car leaving Newark station at 7:00 writing. Miss Rilla Morgan of Columbus is

staying with her sister Mrs. W. T. Hagy. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkins of

Columbus, visited at S. Parker's Sun-

Mr. Jesse Mason of Hanover has Dean Clifton's house is nearing completion.

E. church met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Warner last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mollie Sparks is visiting at

The Ladies' Aid Society of theh M.

Washington, July 19.—According to | Cleveland the guest of Mrs. Ella The M. E. choir met for practice

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. hurch Saturday and Sunday.

CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inscho of Pataskala are visiting friends here this

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Weaver of St. Louisville, spent Sunday at J. P. Preston's. Mrs. Frank Daily and children.

Irene and Irvine of Pittsburg are Mr. Lash Case of Granville was in

Mrs. William Weaver is entertain-

but that they are in commercial con- Mr. Charles Rouse of Newark spent

It is said that a Christian church lans) leper colony has organized an existed at Glasjonbury as early as Aorchestra and gives concerts every D. 366. St. Martin's, Canterbury, was built about A. D. 597.

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Nellie, of Meadow View, and Mrs. P. Office-New Phone 818, 4214 North Third St.; Res. Old Phone 403. Edith of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Booth visited at urday evenings 7 to 8. Other evenings appointment only.

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Office No. 7 1-2 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe Store. Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be prompt-

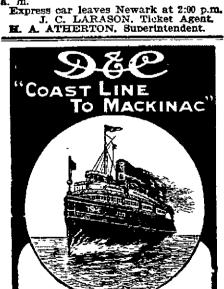
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Irma and Ruth Watkins are visiting at the home of Wm. Schwank for a few weeks.

Irma and Ruth Watkins are visiting at Fultonham, the guests of their grandmother and other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Carney is better at this



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Skating at the Palace Rink Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday even- state encampment of Maccabees at ings. 19-d3t Columbus next week.

Wants to Be Dog Catcher.

Mr. Clem Coffman of West Church

Pienics Are Good Now

But Howell Sheldon's Shoes at \$2 and \$2.50 are always in season. They are the \$3 and \$4-kind in style and wear. 32 N. Fourth St. Pipe Line Completed:

The pipe line that was just comuleted between Bladensburg and Corning was tested Wednesday and found to be satisfactory. Oil will be sent through it Thursday.

In Miss Kibler's Honor. Miss Marjorie Booth of East Town street, will entertain a few friends at bridge tomorrow afternoon to meet her guest, Miss Dorothy Kibler, of Newark .- Today's Ohio State Jour-

Men's Juner Mission.

Paul's Lutheran church will hold a lake for an evening of social pleasbrief business session this evening at ure. 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting until the beginning of the fall program.

Building Rifle Range.

leased 50 acres of land on the Pick- stated that he had lost three cats and ering farm near Reynoldsburg, for a that the man with the busy rifle had rifle range and 15 men are now at the saucy habit of shooting felines work under Captain H. M. Bush pre- and throwing them over the fence paring a 200 yard range which they into the owner's yard. He was told expect to have finished by Saturday. that a man had a right to protect his The company bears the expense pri- property against any damage by cats

Operation Successful.

Word has been received here from the reckless use of the rifle. Columbus that Miss Minnie Hinger, Big Crowd Well Handled. Mt. Carmel Hospital for disease of the left shoulder joint, by Dr. Chas. Hamilton, is resting quite comforably and that hopes are entertained of her gapid convalescence.

litterurban Station Plans.

Practically all the ontions for the tion company between. Front and Ludlow streets and Broad and Gay only one person in the store. streets, Columbus, are being taken. The plans and specifications for the Sale of Lingafetter Property. station are about complete.

Mrs. Rankin's Condition.

Dr. J. P. H. Stedem was in Columbus Wednesday and visited Mrs. Elizageth Rankin, widow of the late Chas. Rankin at Mt. Carmel Hospital who was operated on a few days ago for appendicitis. He found her condition from the time of the operation to date very satisfactory, and everything now points to her speedy and healthy recovery.

Mr. Helfley's Statement.

Joseph Helfley who was before Mayor McCleery Tuesday on a charge five percent of the appraised value. It of assault to wound and assault and battery, states that he was not ar- Matt Bausch in Town. rested Sunday afternoon at the ice plant, but that the warrant was served on him at his home Monday as superintendent of a large logging night. He also states that his attor- and lumber outfit for Andrew Brown ney tells him that the charge of assault to wound is not a felony. At St. Paul's Church.

The Dorcas Society and the Senior Luther league of St. Paul's church of Mr. Brown for the past 36 years. arep reparing a unique program for a mid-summer social to be given in the lecture room next Tuesday evening. Music and Jarley's wax works in pantomime will make up the first part of the program to be followed with light refreshments.

Proposed New Road.

of Newark Thursday morning look- walnut is now a very scarce article has with him the congenial Col. I. W. ing over the location of the proposed new road, which will be established pany is now handling, almost exclu- the city by Hon, W. E. Miller, from Possum Hollow to Newark sively juniper and pine. On the triathrough the Tallmadge addition. This home Mr. Bausch stopped in Balli- visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhoades. road will be a great convenience to more two days and in New York two of Linden avenue....Mr. and Mrs. An- Dr. Shoop's Night Cure Soothes, Heals the farmers who will not be compeil- days, on business for Mr. Brown.

Mi. Vernon road in order to get to 1 the city.

In Police Court. Several plain drunks and two train riders were before Mayor Me-Cleary Thursday morning. The regs ular fines were handed out in each

A special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All deregates should be present. Business of importance. Gottleib Flehr, president; Geo. Groshans, sec. h-s-2 au

Meeting of Octagon Tent. Octagon Tent will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, July 20. Ail members are requested to be present so that arrangements may be made for those who desire to attend the

Not Miss Madigan.

street, has made application to the named in a complaint made in the atives in Granville. Mayor for the position of city dog Mayor's office Wednesday, states that the matter was a mistake and Streator, Ill., are visiting their son, that she had no trouble with Miss William, for a few days. Gordon. Miss Madigan called up Mayor McCleery on the 'phone last have been visiting friends in Zanesnight and talked the matter over ville, have returned home. with him. She denied that she had slapped the girl or that there had been any trouble in which she was involved.

Crowd at Buckeye Lake.' A big outing under the auspices of the Grocers and Butchers Association of Zanesville was held at Buckeye ter Lake on Thursday. It is estimated that between seven and eight hun- Mrs. Emily Owen, Miss Nettie Owen dred people were in attendance. The has returned to her home in Mans- \$100. Denison lodge of Odd Fellows of Col-| field. umbus held a most enjoyable outing at Buckeye Lake Thursday. Several This evening the Blue Ribbon club family. The Men's Inner Mission of St. of Columbus will come down to the

Shooting Too Many Cats.

Complaint was made before the mayor Thursday morning by a mau who accused a neighbor of shooting in Frederick, Md., to spend the sum-Company I, Fourth regiment, has cats promiscuously. The complainant or dogs but that he would be called before the mayor and warned against

Mr. Lou Steinhart, president of the city, who was operated on Tuesday at Chicago Salvage company, purchasers of the A. M. Glick stock, is a past master in the art of conducting salvage sales, having been in the business over 25 years. All of the Chicago trpi to Niaga Falls and up the Lakes. Salvage company's managers are schooled by Mr. Steinhart in the line of advertising and all classes of mer proposed site of the interurban sta-chandise. Mr. S. T. Cline, manager tion to be constructed by the In- of the sale here, states that the enor- day. diana, Columbus and Eastern Trac- mous crowd on Wednesday, the open- Mr. and Mrs. John Rugg and son of ing day, was handled as if there were

Edward W. Crayton, as trustee in other points. bankruptcy of James F. Lingafelter. will offer at public sale next Saturark, the homestead property of the Lingafelterr, climated on the corner of Church and Second streets. Also

house and lot on Eastern avenue and several vacant lots on Baltimore street. These properties are all desirable and can be purchased at a bargain. Sale will be under the order of the United States court and will be at public auction for seventy-

Mr. Matt Bausch of Daer county, N. C., where he has been for some time who has been with him for the past device some of his time to fishing. six months, for his summer vacation. Bausch during his long term of ser- x Rays. vice with Mr. Brown has operated in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas. Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, and in fact, in every state where black wal-

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Short Personal Items Cathered During the Day.

Miss Alice Weaver of Zanesville is visiting Newark friends.

Charles Fenneken of Glouster, E

Mrs. A. Schiff and her sister, Miss Newman, have gone to East Liverpoot,

Miss Shirley Kerr has returned home after having visited with relatives in Utica, Ohio.

The Misses Josephine, Henrietta and Julia Braunhold spent Wednes- Has Been Announced-Good Two Day day in Zanesville.

Mrs. Mary E. White is visiting her Miss Lizzie Madigan, who was son, Prof. C. B. White and other rel-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mamann of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gobel, who

Mrs. Charles Ashbury of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Chase of West Main street. Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson left this afternoon for Shawnee where she was called by the serious illness of her sis-

1 4 满意刻 After a short visit with her aunt,

Sheridan Foley has been in New Lexington during the past week the hundred people were in attendance. | guest of ex-Sheriff B. D. Yaw and |

> Thomas Richards of Columbus, who has been visiting relatives here for several days, returned home on Thursday.

> Mrs. Easterday and son Homer will leave this evening for their old home mer with friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Hallisy of Bellaire, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Newark and vicinity for the past week, returned home Thursday. Ed C. Miller of Wheeling has re-

turned after spending a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Abram Miller at 271 West Church street. Mr. and Mrs. William Holler, Mr.

and Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Garrison left at noon today for a ten days' trip to Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keeley and

children, Justin and Mary, left on Miss Mabel Scott, who has been

Mrs. John Allison in Cambridge for some days, returned home Wednes- happiness he derived from meeting his was taken ill Saturday afternoon and jury. It is stated that he has secured

North Fourth street, and Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Prior of Granville, left per a trip them. Mr. Miller is now quite aged. to Niagara Falls, Chautauqua and but he is still hale and hearty, and

Mrs. Samuel Allison and three daughters, Mabel, May and Hazel, of day, July 21, at the south steps of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. the court house in the city of New- Allison's mother. Mrs. Rachel Phillips of 341 West Church street.

Mrs. Mahala Smith who has been visiting in Washington, Guernsey county, for some time, has returned home. She was acompanied by her mother, who is 87 years old.

Mrs. Marvelton Moore, Mrs. Alda bus. In the afternoon they attended Madine were introduced. the matinee at the park. Mrs. Wesson remained over Wednesday.

Harry C. Braunhold, the well Wednesday night for Marquette, of New York City, arrived in Newark Mich., where he will visit his sister, Thursday accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Rollin Swisher. He will also

The many friends of I. J. Brown, Mr. Bausch has been in the employ who is now a resident of Newark, will be pleased to know that he has and some 20 years ago operated in secured a pleasant and incrative po-Licking and adjoining counties, get-sition as salesman for a creamery ting out black walnut timber. Mr. company of Johnstown.—Crooksville

William Clinefelter, clerk of the resides in Marion, O., who has been England. The township trustees were north nut grew. Mr. Bausch says black visiting friends here for several days, walnut is now a very scarce article has with him the congenial Col. I. W. and hard to get, and that his com- Bigelow. Thursday they were shown in Womaniy Allments

> Miss Bessie Ruland of Newark, is drew Gobel of Newark, who have been the guests of Zanesville friends returned to their home yesterday.-Today's Zanesville Times-Recorder.

Miss Heren and Miss Elizabeth Bal- remedies which are lersteadt wen' to Newark today to believe and health visit friends. Mrs. C. F. Maynard by druggests and returned to her home in Newark today after a visit with her parents. Mr lughdsthepan, and Mrs. Hiram Beall. Miss Lucy, wentenare records. Babcock will go to Newark today for a month-Coshocton Times.

BIDS FOR CANAL BONDS.

Washington, July 19 - Over That ind- for the Panama could bonds to manhood be is-yed by the treasury department manner track in the part are already been received and these sick and alleby the time the department closes to Snoop's Night Cr morrow afternoon it is expected as by the more the Palms more will have come in. Martin Da Shores Nove I hard bank are shour the bal- magnessia annanin. Somithing the outlines of the Grap Rocommon The end a number of offers here geome from small investors. Secre

whole issue of \$50000,000 at between 103 and 101 Bids will be received up to 4:30 oclock tomorrow afternoon.

TROOPS ARE READY

St. Petersburg, bilv 19 -ti is reported among the constituents.

Democrats that if the Douma mantported among the constitutional festos to the peasard vare issued the Czar will order the Donma closed this evening. The barr a subjoining the visiting his brother, John for a few Taurida palace, where the Donme meets, is filled with ticked troops

PERRY COUNTY

Meet Has Been Arranged for New Lexington.

New Lexington, July 19-The speed program for the Perry county fair and races, which will be held here on September 26, 27 and 28, has just been given out by Secretary Montgomery. It is as ioliows:

Thursday, September 27: 2:30 class pacing Purse \$250. 2:20 class trotting -- Purse \$250. 2:14 class pacing -Purse \$300. Running half mile heats, 2 in 3-Purse \$200.

Friday, September 28; 2:30 class trotting -Purse \$250. 2:19 class pacing- Purse \$250. County trot or pace for horse that has never started in a race-Purse

Running one mile heats, 2 in 3-Purse \$150.

See our window for prices on tans and strap sandals. The Jones-Evans 19-2t

JOHN MILLER VERY

Newark Visitors Called Upon Him at the Masonic Home-He is Well and Hearty.

A little incident occurred at Springfield, O., on Tuesday, during the stay of the Newark people in that city, on the occasion of the excursion of the U. R. K. P., that aptly illustrates the ties that bind one to old home associates. A number of the Knights were making the rounds, visiting fraternal homes in that city. As they were going through the Massnic Home, one of the party, who was also a Mason, in- of Mrs. Dorothy Fulk, who lives at either the Standard Oil company or Thursday morning for an extended quired for Mr. John Miller, who, for the reat of 154 South Sixth street, any of the railroads for rebating. A several years was the efficient super- died at Newark Sanitarium Thurs- secret service man has been sent to intendent of the Hibbert & Schaus day morning, after an operation for Cleveland to look up every member of visiting her grandparents. Mr. and building this chy. Mr. Miller has been appendicitis, which was performed on the jury. He is now gathering inforat the home for some time and the Monday afternoon. The little fellow mation regarding members of the old Newark friends was intense, and was removed to the Sanitarium Mon- evidence to show that seven men were it was with great reluctance that he day, where it was decided that an op- either directly connected with Standwas finally compelled to part with bids fair to live many years more.

Pittsburg, July 19-In the 12th day of the Hartle divorce trial this morning Attorner Wreeman sprung a surprise when Miss Helen Scott was not recalled. It was during the last few minutes of her testimony yesterday that the new patched-up letters purporting to show her knowl-Scott, Mrs. Charles Wesson and Mrs. edge of the alleged relations between W. A. Gibbs spent Tuesday in Colum- Mrs. Hartje and Coachman "Tom"

Samuel L. Leone, haidwriting ex pert from Baltimore, was positive there were three different handwritknown South Fifth street grocer, left ing in the exhibits submitted by the prosecution and very emphatic in his declaration that the "patchedup" letter was sparious. Witness was sure at least past of the writing on this exhibit was done after the fragments had been justed on the card board. Under coss examination the witness explained these features in detail.

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Vanted--High grade experience lady stenographer, Address, giving references to former employers and stating salary desired. P. O. box 373, Newark, O. 10-31-2

Nanted—Girl for housework. No washing or ironing, 124 West Main

Wanted-For cash, 25 sets secondhand Enclyclopedia Brittanica complete; must be late edition. Norton's Book Store.

Vanted—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Edward Kibler, during the day, new phone No. 5, evening Farmer 116.

Union Pacific Bulletin

JULY 1906.

To Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and return, low rates in cffect daily to September 15, to many O. S. L. and O. R. & N. points.

To California, Portland and Puget Sountd: Low excursion fates daily to September 15, applying via variable routes, limit October 31.

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Very low round trip rates daily to September 30. Inquire of W. H. Connor, G. O., 53

East Fourth street, Cincinnati, Obio. 16-6t

LAWRENCE FULK.

Lawrence Fulk, the 10 year old son eration was the only chance to save

his life. Besides his mother, two brothers. What use the government purposes Judson E. and Clemens Fulk, and one making of the information is not sister, Mrs. Mitchell Monaghan, all of known outside of administrative cir-Newark, survive. Lawrence was a cles. regular attendant at the German Lutheran Sunday school and was a geueral favorite among all his acquaintances. No funeral arrangements have been made.

MRS, DAVID E. WILLIAMS. David E. Williams of Columbus, O. with Minister Merry of Salvador, be and daughter of the late Theophilus present at the negotiations of the Rees, departed this life at ten o'clock peace commissioners of the belligera. m. Thursday, July 19, at the fareilv residence. Clarke Place avenue, Columbus.

CARD OF THANKS.

for their many acts of kindness and people assistance during the iliness and death of our mother and for the many beautiful floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ford.

Long & McCamment, undertakers; 10-14 phone 459.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS.

Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of 5 cents a court elect of Marion county, and who tion with Manor ster university, in line (6 words to the line) for all obituaries exceeding 15 lines (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge. Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a line (6 words to the line). The minimum charge for card of thanks is 25 cents.

Will Run Engines.

Several B & O friemen who were promoted, have been placed back to running, and the oldest fitemen have been resigned to their runs. By this assistment Group To W - SMonte C. H. Steel 1 15 Clairigs and George Tetting a segines, and then the s wal be tall a h. R. E. Leon and on the 1415 on the Lake Erre division, W. A. Tipton O. 03 and 104, 1, G. Holms on 7 and Kan the C.O. division and A.E. Ret tor on 16 and 17 or the Lage Er's. The well- of strikes on the new

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Lost or Straved -A dark Jersey cow belonging to William Homann west of Newark - Finder rewarded by calling at Elsner's grocery.. 19-3 Found -A Jersey cow. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Citizens

Found-Watch, Owner can have same by calling at 183 Tenth street ,proving property and paying for this

phone Farmer 13.

Lost-Small purse between Franklin addition and square; return to 131 West Orchard street or call Red 7561 Citizens phone and receive reward. 18d3t*

Lost-Lady's gold watch, Initials on the back "N. A. H." Return to Mrs. Hussman, 60 Riley street and receive reward.

Wanted-Woman to do small family washing at the house. Enquire 196 West Church street. Real Estate—The Tallmadge Realty Co.'s "Exchange" is the right place

7-14dt Second street. Money to Loan-On mortgage securi ty on reasonable rates, J. R. Davies,

to buy or sell property. They will

save you money. Apply 18 1-2 North

Newark. 6-30-1mF. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third st.

Wanted—Everybody to known that W H. Lucas builds the concrete disterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larasan. Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St., Newark, O. Bell phone 747-X 12-2dt

OF GRAND JURORS

Chicago, July 19.—Secret service agents of the government are making rigid investigation into the personnel of the federal grand jury which met a month, or will trade for lot and \$16 in Cleveland and failed to indict a month. Enquire of Franklin's Fire ard Oil companies or were indirectly mixed with Standard Oil interests

COMBS AT SAN JOSE.

Washington, July 19-A state de partment dispatch from Minister Combs announces his arrival at San Jose, Guatemala. He will go aboard Mrs. Emma Rees Williams, wife of the cruiser Marblehead and together ent Central American states.

ROOT IN BRAZHA

Washington, July 19-Today's dis-We desire through the colmuns of patches state that Secretary Root was the Advocate to return our sincere enthusiastically received at Para. thanks to our friends and neighbors Brazil, by the authorities and the

To show that your trade is appreciated.

THE KOM BACK SALE. July and August are not strong business months, but to make this "off" season busy and get you and your friends to visit this store every day, we well begin Monday, the 23d, a sale so successfully used in our Pennsylvania

stores-The Kom Back Sale, Each 13th sale will be "The Kom Pact Sale," and upon return of the proper sale check the amount will be refunded on your purchase.

First - No sale more than

a week old will be redeemed. Second — No sale will be redeemed index the sile check is returned. Look for your name in daily papers. One or more articles for this sale will be sold each day as

special prices Truit saucers Friday, I cent Screen door burges. Satur-

day. To complete. Mencu's Labouri Powder Monday, 14c, others for each

LONG'S of Course.

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FOR SALE.

For Sale-500 feet of moving picture films. Call at 514 West Main street. R. W. Stargell.

For Sale-Square Deal Bread. Finest made in Ohio. Try it and you will have no other. Union Market Co., 46 South Second street.

For Sale—Good paying legitimate business: best of reasons for selling. Address letter to "W. L.", care of Advocate. For Sale-New five room house in

West End, price \$1,150; terms \$100 cash and \$15 per month. Modern house in Nort End on payments. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side square. Office phone 637; residence 1156.

For Sale-Fine family driving horse, young, sound and safe. Price reasonable if sold soon. Call for Mr. Bowers at Advocate. For Sale by Geo. Wallace-Nine room

house, choice lot on Lawrence street, East End. Price low. For Sale-Horse, buggy and harness. Wm. H. Reynolds, 250 Eddy st. 17-5* For Sale-Five and six room modern

houses; small payment down, re-

mainder same as rent. W. H. Miller, 24 1-2 West Main. For Sale—The J. T. Evans farm of 168 2-3 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Newark on Sharon Valley road; good buildings, three springs, etc. Phone

For Sale-Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters," No. 40 North Third street. I. M. Phillips, manager. For Sale - Money, Unlimited capital

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Farmers line 13.

to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, New York Finance Co., 141-2 North Second street. 2-6dts

FOR SALE.

A house near Everett and Heisey factories, B. and O. shops and the square; gas, and water in kitchen; price \$1700. Terms \$100 down and \$16 Insurance Agency, office 19 N. Fourth st., opposite Central Fire Department, Newark, O. 6-28d1m

Lot in Tallmage addition, cheap. Enquire Franklin's Fire Insurance Agency, Office 19 N. Fourth st., opposite Central Fire Department, Newark,

FOR SALE

FOR RENT. For Rent-Seven room modern house large yard and lawn. Inquire at 259 Buckingham st. For Rent-Business room on South Side of Square. Will sell lease run-

ning 92 1-2 years and give posses-

sion within 30 days. See F. H. Keenan, 33 West Main st. For Rent-House located at 300 Elmwood avenue. Inquire 118 West Main street.

For Rent-Office and flats suitable for doctor or dentist. Cor. Third and Church street. Enquire of Kemper Scott 119 East Main street. 17d3t* For Rent-Furnished rooms: the very

first class. Inquire Sparta Confec-

7-11d1mo

For Rent-Business room, below the Bliss college; four rooms on West Main street: two modern houses. Call White 8721. 6-27-d1mo for Rent-Six room modern house,

not and cold water, bath and furnace, on West Main street, opposite old cemetery. Inquire of Wm. F. Bolton. 7-9dif for Rent-Two six room houses, one

in north, one in the west part of

the city. Inquire of Bailey &

Keeley, 103 West Main. or Rent-5-room house. Enquire of James Mills, 21-23 East Church street. for Rent-Five room house furnished,

Main street; two modern houses. Call White \$721. 6-27d1m for Rent-Modern hat at 522-324

garden planted; four rooms on West

Hudson ave. J. A. Chilcote, 6-26t\$ John Sharp Williams. Democratis kader in the House of Representatives, has a rose garden, tended by hunself, which he declares is "the

times' in the state of Mississippi." John David Jones. Roderick Jones. JONES & JONES,

wills, convey anding and administrators and guardians accounts, and all litiga-No. 14 Lansing House Block, Newark.

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will go from

last at their home on East Main

at their home on East Main street.

and contemplates erecting a dwelling

Mrs. Amos Atwood has been con-

fined to her room for several days

Don't forget the date for the "Old

Maids' Association" Saturday evening

July 28th, at I. O. O. F. hall. They

will be assisted by the "Old Time

Woodpeckers of 1830" You don't

want to miss the fun. Proceeds for

After a pleasant visit with Patas-

kala friends Mrs. Thomas Holtsberry

and two children have returned to

Hebron Church of Christ, E. P.

Kempher, pastor. Bible school at

9:30 a.m. Communion at 9:30 a.m.

Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Schior C. E. at

6:45 p. m. Morning sermon at York

street, topic "Prevailing Praver."

Evening sermon at Hebron church.

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How the other half lives. Those who

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their home.

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Democratic Congressional Ticket.

For Congress, WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK, Of Licking County.

Democratic Judicial Ticket.

For Circuit Judge. MAURICE H. DONAHUE of Perry County.

For Common Pleas Judge T. B. FULTON, of Licking County. E. M. WICKHAM, of Delaware County.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE. Clerk of Courts.

JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commisisoner. GEORGE T. TAVENER.

Infirmary Director. B. D. JACKSON.

. Congressman John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democratic leader on the floor of the house of representahouse did not pass the senate bill forbidding corporations contributions to of the bill after twice recommending committee. such a measure. The question is a a very embarrassing one for the average Republican Congressman who is asking for another term, and will be more so later in the campaign. The people will come to a pretty clear understanding that the reason the Republican Congressmen did not want the bill passed is that they desire a continuation of campaign contributions from the trusts for their own re-

Senator Dick's dislike for the newspapers as shown by his recent Cleveland interview is pretty certain to enlighten Ohio people as to the real calibre of the man. It sizes up his intellect. It ranks him as merely a political boss of very ordinary type and

The effect of the packing house exposures is shown in the decrease in exports of canned meats for the month of June, according to official reports. This causes an exchange to iemark that the stock for home consumption is greater in consequence, and that it isn't a pleasant prospect.

"Did the Filipinos and Porto Ricans seek our protection?" asks the Atlanta Constitution. The Porto Ricans welcomed General Miles with outstretched arms, but they have since learned by bitter experiences that a Republican administration, notwithstanding its professions of a square deal, is not to be depended upon to grant such a thing speedily.

"I am monarch of all I survey; my right none of you will dare to dis. G. B. Grindle: C, R. W. Howard; D. pute," quoth Senator Dick in the ears John P. Sullivan.

Science in Selecting Proper Foods

People Are Unhealthy Because They

- In these days of adulterated foods and food products such a food as is the greatest and mightiest man the known to be pure and wholesome is indeed welcome. We have heard of many breakfast foods and cereal products—some broadly advertised as whole ucis—some broadly advertised as whole products, others as cure-alls for every disease known to man. No doubt they are all good and possessed of some merit, but most of them are manufactured with some foreign sweetening tured with some foreign sweetening agent to make them palatable. Among all the breakfast and cereal foods offered the public to-day, we believe we are warranted in saying that Malta-Vita is the only food that is simply and whelly pure grain broduct and nothing else, except a little sait. Malta-Vita as it comes to you from the factory is all of the wheat. It has been theroughly cleaned, steamed to gelaheroughly cleaned, steamed to gelathoroughly cleaned, steamed to gelatipize the starch, then added to it is barley mait extract made from selected barley—this, acting upon the starch turns it into maltose or mait sugar, pronounced by physicians and food experts the finest, purest, most healthful sweetening agent known. Then the grain of wheat is relied out flat into a thin wafer flake and baked in the ovens. It comes to you fresh and pure and sweet—absolutely nothing but a ovens. It comes to you fresh and pure I wreek and sweet—absolutely nothing but a grain product prepared in the cleanest and most wholecome way and inrued into the most delicious whole which clouds each year is food that can be found. Malta-Vita is seed by all grocers. Now 16 cents,

THE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE.

who have won some notable victories in municipal and county politics, are now preparing to extend the independent movement throughout Ohio by tion. They propose not only to organize the independent voters but to establish a regular independent party. dependent state ticket.

If the Toledo independents carry their campaign for good government and decent political practices out into the state with the same vigor and inand Lucas county, it will be at once ignore their organization as a factor in state politics. There is a tremendous sentiment against bossism, gang politics and machine methods everywhere in this country. The people have had their eyes opened and are thinking for themselves. This is an abroad in the land.

witness to the spectacle of the trust-dependents of Toledo have a fertile ridden Foraker and the impertinent field for their state movement.

of the Republican state central committee when he summoned them to MR. DICK IS BOSS meet in Columbus the other day, and the committee obeyed its master.

Call of The New Democratic Central Committee.

The said committee is called to meet at the convention room of the Court tives, has persisted in asking why the House in Newark, Ohio, Saturday morning, August 4th at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organization, the selection of a new executive committee for national campaign funds and why the the ensuing year and such other busipresident did not insist on the passage ness as may properly come before said

committeemen:

R. W. HOWARD, Chairman. O. C. LARASON, Secretary. Bennington-C. E. Van Fossen. Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington-David Emswiler. Eden—Charles Donaldson. Etna-Adam Poff. Fallsbury-Laban McDonald. Franklin-E. O. Vermillion. Granville-Frank Granger. Granville Village-B. I. Jones. Hanover-F. M. Skinner. Hanover Village--J. S. Mason. Harrison-Charles V. Walker. Hartford-E. O. Mitchell. Hartford Village-Emmet E. Shafer Hopewell-Jacob B. Loughman. Jersey-Frank Egan. Liberty-Murray Johnson. Licking--L. C. Davis. Lima, E. P.—Calvin Swigart. Pataskala—Eugene Moore. Lima, W. P.-J. S. Axline. Madison-O. L. Crawford. Mary Ann-E. M. Matthews. McKean-George Lingafelter. Monroe-C. S. Sanford. Johnstown Village-B. F. Carter. Newark-J D. Price. Newton-Ed. McKinney. St. Louisville-O. C. Martin. Perry—J. B. Somerville.

St. Albans-Clyde H. Hazleton. Alexandria-Maurice Watkins. Union, N. P .-- W. D. Kinney. Union, S. P .- Herbert Elrick. Hebron-G. M. Chism. Washington-John Meeks. Utica Village-J. D. Tewell. First ward-Precinct A, Terence

Second ward-A, Dan Gormley: B, This Dayton move is a monumental Wayne Collier: C, Harry D. Baker;

D. G. W. Horton. Third ward--A, O. C. Larason; B Ambrose Schaller; C, Henry Day; D,

Emanuel Blount. Fourth ward—A. A. J. Crilly; B.

"IN HIS MEND," YES.

If Senator Dick could control the votes of Ohio as easily as he controls the Republican state central committee, and expects to control the Repun-

New Use for Cocaine.

In his charge to the Warren County grand jury Monday, says the Mobile, Ala , Register, Judge Rush diew attention to the alleged "doping" with cocame of rousiabouts by steamboat mates. The indice stated that it had come to his ears that the mates carried a supply of he deadly drug which they ling friends from Columbus this week. gave to the negroes in liberal doses. When stimulated by the drug the Miss Effe Pendleton Wediesday and ronster's capacity for work is greatly Thursday increased, and by the time the trip is ended he is a physical and mental Mildred are visiting her parents. Mi

The layer of the sea taken up in clouds each sent is now estimated a facilitationned home alonday

(Columbus Dispatch.)

The independent voters of Toledo, | and deficient Dick in a combination for the selfish control of the Republican party. Despite the warning of the last election in Ohio this dual combination became bolder and more aggressive in offending public opinion. means of an effective state organiza- In the senate, Foraker with studied conspicuity betrayed every interest of the people to his masters, the trusts and railroad corporations. He set himhold conventions and name a full in- self up in opposition to the policy of the president on every possible occasion, and openly defended notorious bosses on the floor of the senate.

Dick, equally brazen, but with far less intellectual equipment, now telligence employed by them in Toledo scheme to become the boss of the Republicans of Ohio, a title at once inimpossible to suppress, minimize or tolerable to the rank and file of the party and for which Dick is wholly unfitted either mentally or morally.

A powerful independent party is now striking at the iniquitous Quay gang in Pennsylvania, a gang that Dick seeks to emulate in Ohio, especially the Pennypacker press-muzera of political disillusion, and the zling tactics. The spirit of independspirit of protest and independence is ence which has already been more than emphasized in Ohio may yet In Ohio the people bear humiliating prove of even greater power. The in-

AND HAS HIS WAY

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN NON-UNION HALL IN DAYTON ON SEPT 11-12.

Columbus People Say It Will Cost Republicans Thousands of Votes in Capital City Alone.

As announced Wednesday, the Republican state convention will be held at Dayton, O., September 11-12. Ex-The following are names of said Governor Herrick will be temporary chairman, Governor Harris will be permanent chairman, John R. Malloy will be secretary and Richard Gilson sergeant- at-arms. The convention will have 862 delegates. Dayton was selected on the second ballot by the following vote: Dayton 12, Columbus 0. Canton 5. Cedar Point 4. On the first ballot Columbus got 3 votes. Dayton 8, Canton 5 and Cedar Point 4 votes.

> The Columbus Dispatch referring to the committee's action says.

The convention, by the action of Dick, will meet in the non-union trust hall of the National Cash Register company at Dayton, owned by Patterson, who has not only been fighting labor unions but by vicious and unfair business methods brought about the ruin of one of Columbus' big industrial institutions (the Hallwood Cash Register Company) resulting in the loss of millions of dollars to scores of Columbus people.

A well known banker of Columbus who is also a leading Republican, told one of Dick's followers in the foyer of the Neil house that the action of the state central committee in taking the convention to Patterson's antiunion labor hall in Dayton will cost the party three thousand votes in the city of Columbus alone.

Said the Columbus banker: "The mean fight of the National Cash Register company on the Hallwood company of Columbus has cost the people of this city hundreds and hundreds of thousand dollars, caused runs on the banks and has been the cause of untold suffering and ruin in Devlin; B, Thomas Bucy; C, A. M. many families in Columbus. The people of Columbus will not forget this

HEBRON.

blunder.

Fair avenue.

A W. Taggar:, wife and daughter Thelman of Kirkersville, and M. W. Davis and wife of Hebron, spent Sun- topic. day with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lees of dence."-

Miss Clara Stanson of Utica, Mr. and Mis Geo. Stinson and son Carl. and Miss Myrtle Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher Sunday. at their home on Basin street. Mrs. J. O. Davis and family are

spending the week at the Lake at the 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, cottage of her nephew, Mr. F. Cherry. III., says: "I regard it one of the abguests of Mrs. Henry Jones Saturday. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall, druggist Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch spent 25c. Sunday with Mrs. F M Hand on

Mrs. Wm. Smoke and children are quests of her parents. My and Mis-Spencer Holtsberry.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Balths and daughter Victa visited friends at Newark Sunday Mrs D T Crawshaw is entertain-

Miss Katie Hutzell was the guest of Mis. Maggie McCov and daughter.

and Mrs. Henry Huizell. After a two reeds' rish with her

eisters in Columbus Miss Katic Hut-Mrs. E R Straimel of Summerland

methods unsurpassed. Lansing block & con-10-2dif S. L. BEENEY, Prin.

Beach, Miss Annette Weidler of Col-Beach, Miss Annette Weidler of Columbus, Mrs. Peiry L. Prati and JOHN A. MORAN AN daughter Maude of Newark, were guesis of Mrs. D. P. Burch Thursday

Mr. and Mis. Legge and daughter New York, July 18-One of the of Outville, Miss Anna Voorhees and most interesting figures or the New Mr. John Mower of Kirkersville, were York horse market is John A. Moran, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Long Sunday better known as "Biankets." He exemplifies Mr. Roosevelt's idea of good Mr. and Mrs. Holt and daughters, citizenship—a man with a natch on Edna, Monnabelle and Mabel of Colhis breeches, an opponent of race suiumbus, spent Sunday with Henry cide and a successful representative of primitive individualism in business B. R. Seibert has purchased two lots of George Graff on Basin street,

all rolled into one. In a tidy little tenement a stone's throw trom the old Bull's head Tav ern he has raised a family of thirteen children, and for 23 years has gained a living by making horse blankets



Blankets:

and halters and seling them to deal- 5-241f ers and stable keepers. His "factor; Patrons of Joseph Bader are requestis in his flat, his wife and children ed to bring all keys for the money box are his workmen, and he is his own for trial on or before August 2d. If the sal-sman, with his showrooms on his box is not opened by said date the arm, all the proceeds of the business which are usually shared with the landloid, the jobbers, the ictalic and the paid laborer, remain its the Drs Charles A and Clark R Hatch have temporarily moved their offices

Mr Morin maintains that he can to their residence No. 64 North Fifth undersell any trust in existence, and as his customers are cheffy professional horsemen. who know what that in quality and process has conbeditten no or every black northed Fance weble halters, show blankets Day and Night School. Instruction unexcelled, courses of study up to and sheet are his specialty. Of the date, accommodations unequalled, latter he says he has sold 1200 this

Mr Moran is a matter in Tork

and is about 50 years old. He is a genial, cheerful, contented worker, makes the rounds of the boarding and sales stables every day and is Ways welcome wherever he goes.

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\$225 to \$300

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and jobbers in pianos, with factories and main offices located at Coshocton,

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profit. We sell on the easy payment plan and are here to stay.

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Pianos that have sold from \$300 00 to \$450.00 we will sell from

THE W. C. T. U.

A splendid meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the Lutheran church in First street, led by Mrs. Charles Bartholomew. The Scripture lesson was read from Luke, 10th chapter, and the subject: "Who is my neighbor."

Little Miss Helen Bartholomew presided at the piano, and the songs 'Happy Day" and "Nearer, My God to Thee," were beautifully rendered.

Mrs Sisson led in an earnest prayer followed by an address on "Why Am I a W. C. T. U.," followed by discussion. This was indeed an excellent meeting and much interest shown as to being a member of the W. C. T. U. Next week the meeting will be held

at the First M. E. church. Everyone is Don't fail to see the excellent value

in Oxfords offered by the Jones-Evans Co. It's 1-4 off the already lowest prices in the city. ARREST II-\$50 REWARD.

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Will Not Pardon Offenders.

Havana, July 19 .- The government has received a report from the Cuban officials of the Isle of Pines relative to the imprisonment at Neuva Gero na of Miss Millie Brown, L C Giltner, postmaster of the town of Columbia, and Wm Augustine, all Americans, for violation of an old military order probibiting other than government telegraph lines. The report states that the persons named delib erately and defiantly maintained their private tel graph line efter having licen narned. The government will not pardon the offender-

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saves running to and fro. from a hot stove, and prevents the necessity of working in a stifling room. All the heat is concentrated on the ironing surface where it is wanted. An even temperature is always maintained, thus giving perfect results. Cool, clean, safe and costs but little ASK ABOUT THEM.

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GRANVILLE NEWS

400 members. Mrs. Woods has been

visiting her parents in Pioneer, Ohio,

and stopped over here for a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Brown of Terre

relatives north of the village for the

past two weeks, left for Wheeling, W

Va., Thursday morning, where they

where Mr. Ashbrook will attend the

National convention of Gideons, to be

Beats the Music Cure.

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will visit their son for a few days.

with friends and relatives.

Granville, July 19-Mrs. Florence

ese and German willow from

signs from 20c to \$1.25.

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It's this class of buyers that are surprised to find our bargains—honest bargains, and our goods just as we represent them to be. A man said the other day "YOU DO BETTER THAN YOU ADVERTISE." That is the way we surprise people. The discouraged purse receives comfort here.

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It's a problem to get a satisfactory laundry. We have made people overparticular, because of the

UNEQUALLED LAUNDRY WORK

such as we supply to our patrons. We are made that way, and couldn't run a laundry in any other fashion. We could turn out work as we have seen, but we WON'T. If we did, you wouldn't like it after what we have been giving you.

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With those who have some idle money or who desire to regularly lay aside a portion of their earnings, is "Where will my money be safe, earn a fair rate of interest, and still be subject to demand at any time?"

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THE HOME BUILDING ASS'N CO.

(The Old Home.)

~~~~~~~~~~ Passing of the Cobler.

> How many shoemakers do you know? How many young men. young men who are learning the cobbling ward and leeward race in the intertrade? It is a very safe betting proposition that you can't name a half dozen men under the age of twenty in Newark who are learning the gentle art of repairing men's soles.

> It is a fact, lamentable or otherwise, depending largery on the point of view, that the old shoemaker is passing. The advent of machinery has death of a guinea pig. The germs made his business of less and less importance every year, and the old time cobbler's swan song will be heard in the land before another decade.

> How long has it been since you sat to be a real pleasure to take your shoes | Cora Vivian, 14 years old. to the shop for repairs, and in those days there were young fellows learning the trade. But it is not so now. Machinery has changed all this, and ance, announced that he will be a when the present generation of shoe- candidate for the Republican nominamakers shall have passed to their tion for secretary of state. fathers, it will probably be a hard proposition to get a good job of cobbling

The old shoe maker is the fellow who isn't much in evidence around the modern store. He is not a part of the scenery but is usually Immured in some stuffy back room and pegs away all day long with no more than a dozen words.

Whether or not the price of shoes will have decreased so materially within the next decade, that it will be useless to repair them, is a question for time alone to solve, but it is pretty certain that that by that time there stand and can do a fair job of cobbling.

MEN ARE POWERLESS

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Couse. To treat Dandroff, and Falling Hair, with fritants or oils on which a para-sitic zerm will prosper, is like scooping water from the ocean to prevent the tide

You cannot accomplish a extistactory cute without having a right understandng of the fundamental causes of the

You must kill the Dandruff Germ. Newbro's Hernicide does this because it specially made to do that very thing When the germ is removed, the hour ias no choice but to theure health:

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WHAT'S DOING IN BUCKEYE STATE

MRS. M'KINLEY'S WEDDING GIFT TO HER NIECE MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Jirl Suicides-Chardon Wants Rain -Seven Car Tick, is for Quater. -Other News.

Canton, O., July 19.-A beautiful mahogany chest containing 106 pieces of silver is the wedding gift of Mrs. McKinley to her niece, Miss Grace McKinley, who was married last evening to Captain Villiard Graysen Heidt, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The late president gave a similar remem-brance to several of his nieces upon the occasion of their marriage.

Girl Suicides.

Columbus, O., July 19.—Flora Kauffeld, 19, daughter of Henry Kauffeld, 761 South Third street, employed in the cracker room at the National Biscuit company's plantcommitted suicide by drinking carbolic acid and died at St. Francis hospital an hour and a half later without having regained consciousness. No cause is known for her act.

Chardon Wants Rain.

Chardon, O., July 19.-The long continued drought has done much damage to farming interests in this vicinity. There has not been much rain in Chardon since April 1. The earliest planted gardens are several weeks backward. There are no homegrown potatoes on the market as yet. Every shower goes either east or

Will Try Co-Operative Plan. Springfield, O., July 19.—The Clark County Profit Sharing company, incorporated with a capital stock of \$5000, will open a co-operative store where will be sold all groceries, meats and all supplies at greatly reduced rates. The plan on which the store will be run, will be similar to those in England and Scotland.

Seven Tickets For a Quarter. Cleveland, O., July 19.—The propofition of the Old Line street railway companies of this city to the city ouncil for an extension of franchises was formally decided on this evening. the railway companies offer to bind themselves to sell seven tickets for 25 cents and to give universal transfers. This it is claimed will probably furnish the lowest fare to be had in this country and is practically the same as the competing 3-cent lines projected by Mayor Tom L. Johnson and others now in process of construction. The proposition will come up for consideration by the council at its next meeting when the ordinance granting franchises to the new rival lines backed by Mayor Johnson, and which are understood to be meant for municipal ownership ultimately, will also come up.

Slow Races.

Put In Bay, O., July 19.-The windlake regatta turned out to be an eighthour drifting match, as it took that time for the wind to cover the fivemile course. In the 21-foot class the Spray of Detroit won; time 5:56:05.

* · Germs Prove Fatal.

Cleveland, O., July 19.—Germs extracted from Chicago canned meat by City Chemist Pate caused the next will be injected into white mice and rabbits to see what the effect will be.

Farmer Arrested.

Kenton, O., July 19.—On warrant fascinated by the old shoemaker who of the girl's mother, Thomas J. Aldreeled you off a story between the rich, a well-to-do farmer, was arrestlightning taps of his hammer? It used ed on the charge of an assault upon

Vorys a Candidate.

Columbus, O., July 19.—Arthur I.

PRACTICE MARCH

Commenced Thursday Morning -Mr. Ludwig in Charge.

Fifteen or twenty of the boys of appearance than it ad previous to bethe Intermediate department of the ing destroyed by fire Newark Y. M. C. A. in charge of Phyical Director Ludwig, left Thursday morning for a practice march to Zanesville and down the Muskingum Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. river some distance. They were all in heavy marching order and carried King's New Life Pills They are the the regulation pathit, consisting of most reliable and leasant laxative will be mighty few men who under- blankets, etc. They calculate on I have found." But for the Stommaking about 26 miles a day. They ach, Liver and Bow's. Guaranteed will spend Saturday on the Muskin- by F. D. Hall, dragist, 25c. gum river, boating and fishing, and will return home Saturday night on PIECE OF MEAT the trolley. The boys are in training for the hike to Marietta the first of August, and on that true they will eamn wherever night overtal, ex-At Marietta quite an extensive program of entertainment is being Marietta, O. Jul. 3-Ex-Probate made for the boys. There will be in Judge C. H. Niyon. excursion to Parkersburg, and there tician, is in serious will be games of basketball, basebail, sult of cheking on volley hall etc. They expect to be gone, while eating dinner on the trip eight days, and will re- at the end of the wi turn to Zansville from Marietta on forts to remove it the steamer Lorena, thence by trolles. Three doctors are

> The coach in which the Lord Mayor The Illinois Centiof Landon rides on state occasions has declared a semi-robeen in use since the year 1757.

DAY'S NEWS OF **NEARBY TOWNS**

> MORNING AT HOME IN BLADENSBURG.

> kala-St. Louisville Church Calls Minister.

Bladensburg, O., July 19.-Mr. Geo. Toothman, an old and highly esteemed resident of this place, died at his home! here this morning at 4 o'clock of paralysis. He is survived by his widow and five daughters, all of whom are married. The funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the interment wil be made in the Dennis cemetery.

Pataskala, July 19-Henry Weils, prove fatal. Dr. Bell rendered medical attention to the stricken man and he was taken to his home.

the family of G. Vanarsdale and other friends.

St. Louisville, July 19-At the conregational meeting held in St. Paul's autheran church in St. Louisville, on July 15, Rev. Mr. Stuckenburg was

The Ladies' Aid Society onnounced an ice cream social for Saturday evening, July 28, to be held on the church lawn. Refreshments, ice cream and cake, 15 cents. If held indoors no ad

There will be a special offering for ynodical purposes besides the usual

Exploding Jars Knocks Out Eye. Eucyrus, O., July 19-Mrs. Samuel Hirtz while canning fruit yesterday had an eye blown out by the explosion of a glass fruit jar. The scalding liquid inflicted terrible burns while the flying glass gouged out onc

Just Walked Out.

the county jail yesterday. Shade is a ripple. They walked out unobserved

Marysville, July 19—S. A. Sterling Woods, wife of Rev L. D. Woods, Den- received a telegram announcing the ison '95, leaves this evening for her death of his son, Harry Sterling, 30 home in Mercer, Pa., where Rev. Mr. vears old, a conductor, who was kill-Woods is pastor of the First Baptist ed in a railroad wreck at Chihuahua, church, with-a congregation of about Mexico.

granted the Columbus, Delaware and Marior interurban road a franchise Haute, Ind., who have been visiting to extend its lines over certain of the streets in the city. The ordinance does not provide for universal transfers. Mayor Scherff vetoed the ordinance because the road refused to in-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ashbrook left document, but council voted unaui-Thursday morning for Winona, Ind., mously to adopt the measure, notwithstanding.

Tallest Fire Chief in State.

held at that piace, as a delegate. Mr. Ashbrook is the state treasurer and Findlay, July 18-Findlay has the tallest fire chief in the state of Ohlo. Rev. and Mrs. C. M Prior left Thurs- Chief Arthur stands six feet and three day morning for a trip to Niagara inches in his stocking feet. He has Vorys, state commissioner of insur- Falls, Chautauqua and other points, served in the police and fire depart-They expect to be gone several weeks. ments for many years. Quite a number of Granville people

John Bowers, aged 86 years old, a are making arrangements to attend the Baptist Assembly at Lake Hia- veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars and the second oldest survivor of the Work on the Barney Science build- Civil war in Zanesville, is seriously ill ing is rapidly progressing and the in- at his home on Woodlawn avenue and Of Y. M. C. A. Boys to Zancsville dications are that the building will be grave doubts are entertained for his completed in a short time. When it is recovery,

> finished it will present a handsomer The Elm Grove coal mines, near Wheeling, W. Va., resumed work with a non-union force. Strikers offered no resistence.

GEO TOOTHMAN DIED THURSDAY

Henry Wills Suddenly III at Patas-

Pataskaia News Items.

well known farmer residing east of this place was taken suddenly ill on Saturday morning in Alward & Woolard's meat market. The sudden illness was due to heart trouble and for a short time it was thought it would

Mrs. Abbott of Newark is visiting

Will Spend \$200,000 on Roads. Dclaware, July 19-The county commissioners have awarded bids for

the construction of 64 miles of pike in this county to cost about \$200,000. The roads will be all constructed of

St. Louisville Calls Minister.

unanimously called as pastor.

mission.

Rev. McDonald of Springfield, wi! breach next Sunday evening.

Bucyrus, July 19-Sylvester Shade and Louis Harbaugh escaped from

Killed in Wreck in Mexico.

Mayor's Veto Ignored.

Marion, July 19-The city council

"To keep the body in tune," writes Baron Speck von Sternberg, German Mrs. Mary Brown, 2" Lafayette place ambassador to the United States, was temporarily overcome by heat while

THE FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK OF NEWARK OFFERS TO DEPOSITORS EVERY FACIL-ITY WHICH THEIR BALANCES. BUSINESS AND RESPONSIBIL-ITY WARRANT.

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Special Sale of Groceries and Fresh Meats for This Week

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25 lbs granulated sugar----- \$1.35 Our special flour a sack 1.10 4 cans corn Lima beans a qt..... 9 bars Star and Lennox soap.... Tomatoes a can----3 cans peas....

Roasts a pound _____ 10c Best stakes per pound_____12 1-2 and 15c Give us a call and see if we can't save you money.

FRESH MEATS.

JAS. P. MURPHY 37 WEST MAIN STREET.

Summer days are now with us and accompanying them the man with the big thirst.

We are now ready to talk to you about Consumers beer, the old reliable. never failing thirst cure.

As a hot weather beverage Consumers Beer properly cooled and served is always a strong favorite. We recommend our Old Export bottle beer for family trade. Call us by either phone and let us deliver you a case.

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THOSE SEATS

more, too.".

vesterday.

Picking For Democrats, Says ·Chairman Lloyd.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19 - "The Dem-

ocratic party enters the congressional

campaign of 1906 with excellent as-

seats in the Congress. Although It is

campaign which Congressman James

ic Congressional committee named by

the Democrats in Congress, offered

Mr. Lloyd announced that he would

ute corruption funds to control elec-

FOR FREEDOM.

Who Reported the Case to

the Jailer.

attempt at jail breaking was foiled.

be in charge of the Western head-

We want everybody who has a hard

cold in the chest to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Our long experi-

ence with it, over sixty years, tells

EAST'S BLUES TOOK SECOND

Game of Series by Hitting **Beckel** Regularly

BITTING WEAK

BALLY DELAYED UNTIL RINTH INNING BROUGHT ONE BUN

Only Other Tally Came Early in Game on a Pair of Bingles and a Stolen Base---New Castle Today.

HOW THEY STAND. Won. Lost. Youngstown 48

Akron39 Zanesville40 New Castle37 Lancaster34 Newark32 Mansfield32 Sharon ... 25

Wednesday's Results. Newark 2, Akron 4. Zanesville 7, Youngstown 3. Lancaster 5, Sharon 2, first game.

Lancaster 1, Sharon 0, sec. game.

Today's Games. New Castle at Newark. Akron at Zanesville. Youngstown at Lancaster. Sharon at Mansfield.

Tomorrow's Games. New Castle at Newark. Youngstown at Lancaster. Akron at Zanesville. Sharon at Mansfield.

Akron when the Blues fell on Pitcher Beckel and clouted out ten bingles, all Davis, ss 0 0 1 5 1 helped the thing along and their in- Snyder, If 1 1 1 1 0 proved their undoing.

game for seven of the total put outs Beckel, p 3 0 0 0 3 0 were in the outer meadows and all were catches of a more or less sensahighway robbery on the part of the fielder.

Umpire Bates was on deck again and his work was decidedly bad. It was worse for Akron today and a number of times he made decisions which brought hoots of ridecule from the grand stand, even though they were Jackson 2. made in favor of the visitors. It was all too apparent that he was making a big effort to even up and he almost spoiled yesterday's contest by his rank work.

Newark was the first to score in the Wednesday exhibition. Snyder led off the round with a single which dropped three inches in front of the plate and which Doggie Ortleib could not handle in time to catch Snyder at first. It came when to one was on

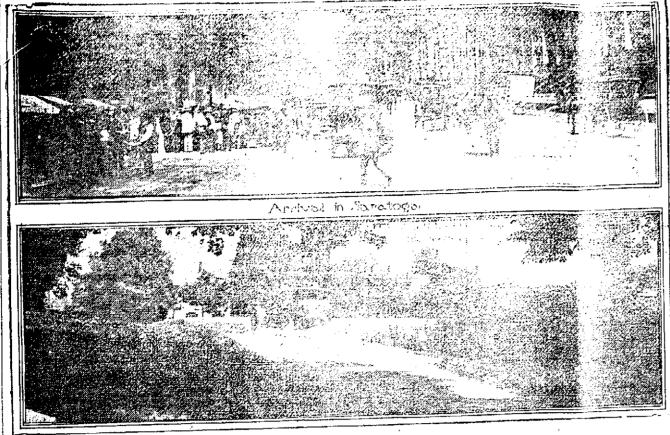
Schweitzer's scorching bingle went questionable decisions brought forth when he says "no" it is time to take into right center and Nallin fumbled angry threats from the fans yesterday him out. it momentarily, giving Snyder ample did not show up. He was informed Linke will probably work today. opportunity to chase himself home. by Manager Drumm that the latter This will being Strong wound for the Schweitzer stole second, going to would not be responsible for any mob second New Castle game and will third on Ortleib's bad peg. His violence that might develop. Score: stack Locks up against Youngstown demise occurred on that sack however.

as White whiffed. field hit and East's single scored Doggie. Jackson singled in the fifth, a and Kennedy, trick duplicated by Nallin, Ortleib hit to Beckel and was out at first. Builer got a live one a fielder's choice hoth games from Sharon yesterday. when Jack was thrown out at the The score: Pirst game: R. H. E. plate but Nallin scored on a passed Lancs . . 100000220x 5 7 1 ball by Snodgrass.

Strood's hit sent him to second and downey and Hardy. Umsire Wil-Swartz sacrificed. Davis fumbled Second came: Harkin's daisy cutter long enough to Lanes lane on a 1 2 Matt af the plate and had to take his: Patteries dustus and Kaulibet of Stational West Molecules are man at first. In the last frame Swartz Lindsay and Ulrich. Umpie wis . hit safely. Haval took Harkin's; rounder and attempted to make a double but lost the man at first, handling the ball a little slow, Jackson was out on a popup and Nallin walked.

Ortleib's bit scored Harkins. Newark started a botting rally a little olah, satured to harvester. To He too late in the min'h. Haval got a day. The para starts here: "it scrach hit and took second on a wild panied by several directors with nitch by Jockson. Written flied on' firmly dear to seem had Colored to Nallin and Snyder bil to East and in deposed. was out at first. Haval took third onthe play and when Incidenses discussed. The terms as the same of a second one into center. Haval second. Donnie 1988 Self-Self and depart and

SCENES AND INCIDENTS IN THE GLIDDEN AUT OMOBILE TOUR.



Reo Just gotthrough Genville

Controlon its Gasoline Car .

RUMORED THAT PITCHER MA-

HAFFEY OF COLUMBES WILL

REPORT DERE SOON.

Local Pitching Staff is Strongest H

Has Been This Season—Beckel

in Hard Jatck.

men who lost out when the Interstate

league went to the wall, would join

the Newark club this week. It seems

that Maheffey fold a Newark man

cannot be stated. Then, too, it is

doubtful if Mahaffey could strengthen

the local pitching staff any at ali.

With Joe Stronp, Joe Locke, Laddy

Linke should work one game against

Youngstown, but it may be that Short-

ALL NEXT WEEK

CAMELS CIRCUS

the world's the

3000 A

two games.

Amsterdam Hill. Worst on Route Twelve Cars Stuck at one Time

Saratoga, N. Y., July 19-After a rest here of a day the contestants and non-contestants in the Glidden trophy tour resumed their journey northward to Lake Champlain and 529 Montreal. A count shows that 71 467 autos were in line.

438 Of these 45 are in the Glidden con-438 test, seven in the Deming Cup compe-343 tition, while 19 are free lance or committee cars. With the 16 scores placed in the clean state list by act of the committee, 31 cars are now credited with perfect scores. Twentyseven of these are in the Glidden contest and four are in the Deming contest. The English Daimlier has been withdrawn from both contests, and the Harrison car has been disqualified while the Clement-Bayard has lost so

emitting a sort of a bray that would have done credit to "Maud" and took off his glove. He thought he could bluff the unips into cashing the man out as Nallin picked up the ball on a short bound. Drake's three sacked was not forthcoming and he hit to Newark lost yesterday's game to East and was out at first, ending the game. Score:

good for but one sack. Two Newark Haval 2b 1 1 4 3 (ability to hit Pitcher Herb. Jackson Snodgrass, c4 0 1 5 1 0 Drake of 1 0 0 0 0 It seemed that the Akron out field- Schweitzer, rf 2 0 1 2 0 ers were as snappy as in Tuesday's White, 1b 0 1 11 0 1 31, 2 5 27 14 2

ab. r. h. po. a. e tional character. Mathany in left Nallin, cf4 1 1 5 0 6 low in the fifth. Both of these catches Mathaney, if 3 1 0 2 0 0 who was in Columbus to tell the Gi-Harkins, rf4 1 0 0 0 0 would be in Newark next week. Jackson, p 4 0 1 0 0 0 and that he "couldn't get over this 35 4 10 27 9 T week." This conversation took place Newark 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 in Columbus last Thursday or Friday.

Akron0 0 1 0 1 1 6 0 1-4 Earned runs-Newark 1. Base on balls-By Beckel 3, by

Struck out-By Beckel 4, Jackson 9, Sacrifice hit—Swartz.

Stolen bases-Snyder, Snodgrass. Butler, Swartz. Left on bases-Newark 4, Akron 9,

First on errors-Akron 2. Passed ball—Snodgrass. Wild pitch-Jackson. Time-1:45. Umpire-Bates. Attendance—400.

Zanesville, July 19-Billy Thomas is the case, he is hardly responsible for the Akron catcher to take care of. received his cloudings yesterday. the for that defeat. No one knows better Snyder stole second very cleverly. Moguls winning in easy fashion, 7 to than the pitcher himself what his Doggie's peg going a little too high. 3. Umpire Martin Lavelle, whose chances are for winning a game and

Zanes .. . 9 6 2 6 6 2 6 2 x - 7 10 0 for the Sunday Youngstown game. Ortleib hit safely in the third with Ynks .. . 100011000-3 6 2 one down. Davis foozled Butler's in-

Lanks Win Both.

Lancister, July 19 | Lancister were Sharen .. Indodeson 1 2 In the sixth, Mathany walked Batteries Geyer and Kunkler Mul-

Milwood or, Wish John 39 3 Wiggs, pitcher of the Tor on become

many points by its disablement on of Illinois. Saturday that it has been taken off Many scores were materially chang- sues of the tariff," said Congressman ed after the committee had revised Lloyd. In some parts of the country the list and cars that were thought statehood is a living issue and will be

to be out of the running yesterday put to the fore, especially in those now seem to have a fighting chance. districts which are intimately ac-It developed that a complete rec-quainted with conditions in the southord was kept by an official of the tour west and with the Republican posiof all the cars that and difficulty in tion, as exemplified in the late session climbing Schwartz Hill on Saturday of Congress. and in case of a close decision in President Rooseveit is fairly open which any of these machines figure to attack for his railroad rate posi-

all the way up the ascent. for the customs department at the try, however, the voters are begin-Canadian border, and everything was ning to resume notice of the railroad done to facilitate crossing into the rate affair, and the fact that the July |19.25|19.92|19.25|19.92

can rest assured that they will be as "In the west and southwest an is- July | tions. comfortable and as secure in rainy sue will be made, in all likelihood, of Sept. 9.02 9.07 9.00 9.00 weather as though they were seated the meat inspection legislation. The at home. There will be two complete Roosevelt assertions and the subseperformances daily, afternoon and quent developments were sufficiently evening. Doors open at one and sev- far apart to make a strong indicton o'clock p. mi. One one of the even- ment of the stand which the party ings during the week all the children finally took. The Bryan sentiment of the Orphans' Home wil be brought will carry the Democratic candidates to the city and jaken to the show, for Congress through with a whoop." where they will be admitted free of

In connection with the circus a PRSONERS TRY charge. handsome pony and cart will be given to the person holding the lucky number. The first number drawn from the box will be the lucky number and will enlifte the holder to the A rumor has been current in the pony and cart. The second number TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR MIScity for several days that Pitcher drawn will entitle the holler to a trip Mahaffey of Columbus, one of the to Atlantic City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON— R. H. E. Washington . . 0 7,0 0 0 4 0 0 2 4 6 8 0 0 Chiengo 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 = 3 5 0 Ratteries - Falkenberg and Heydon; Owen and Sullivan. AT NEW YORK-Cleveland 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 12 1 New York ... 00/1 3 0 0 2 0 0 - 6 10 2

Just what there is in the rumor can Butteries-Bernhard and Buelow, Clark and Demis; Osth and Kleinow. Detroit 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 2 0 1 another prisoner who reported to Sta-

Linke and Beckel, the bunch looks Patteries - Pincen and Armbruster; tion Keeper Herbert Atherion. Their prefty good. Beckel has been work-Mullin, Slever and Bubanks. ing in a little hard bock in the last It is stated that he arged Manager Somers to take him out of the game

at Mansfield last Saturday as things St. Louis ... 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 5 9 2 erty but a short time. Matheeney was \$4.00 5.

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committee. Unable to obtain an Increase in pay eighty. New Yorkers struck and refused to work. This left ninety copyists hired in Albany and surance of winning a majority of vicinity who have na extra expenses. New Yorkers complain that they

a difficult matter to make predictions were brought here under promise so early in the campaign, I feel satis- that they could make \$2 to \$3 a day. fied that we will gain the 5% seats They were to receive 85 cents a thounocessary to insure the control of the sand addresses. Their fare was adnext House to the Democrats, and vanced and the money was deducted from their earnings. Yesterday's This was the prospect of the 1996 experience convinced them that the most rapid writers could not earn T. Lloyd, chairman of the Democrat- over \$1 a day at this rate.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

quarters of Congressional committee to be opened in Chicago August 1. Grain and provision market fur-He will be at the belm during the nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, greater part of the campaign. Assist- room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. ing him at the Chicago headquarters

1	will be Congressman Henry T. Rainey	Wheat.
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LIVE STOCK.

Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, July 19.-Today's cattle: receipts 5,800; estimated for Friday 2,500; market steady. Prime beeves \$5.50 @ 6.40; poor to medium \$4.00 @ 5.40; stockers and feders \$2.40 @ 4.25; cows and heifers \$2.50 @ 5.40; canners \$1.25 @ 2.60; Texans \$4.25 @ 5.30.

Hogs: receipts 18,000; estimated for Friday 16,000; market steady. Light JAIL BREAKING \$6.45 @ 6.87; rough \$6.15 @ 6.40; mixed \$6.40 @ 6.85; heavy \$6.45@6.85; oigs \$5.60 @ 6.60.

Sheep: receipts 10,000; estimated for Friday 5,000; market steady. Native sheep \$3.10 @ 5.80; western sheep 3.25 @ 5.75; native lambs \$4.75 @ 7.80; western lambs \$4.75 @ 7.90. Effort Discovered by Fellow Prisoners

Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Pittsburg, July 19.-Today's cattle: With the thoughts of another jail supply light; market steady. Choice sentence praying on his mind, Edward \$5.75 @ 6; prime \$5.40 @ 5.70; good Elben, locked up at the city prison \$5.15 @ 5.35; tidy \$4.75 @ 5.10; fair Wednesday night, induced John Ma- \$4.10 @ 4.70; common \$3.50 @ 4.00; theeney, another prisoner to help him good to choice heifers \$4.25 @ 4.50; make a hole in the wall of the prison common to fair heifers \$3.00 @ 4.00; and together they would effect their common to good fat cows \$2.50 @2.75; escape. They were working at the common to good fat bulls \$2.25 @4.25; bricks when they were discovered by good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 45; common to fair \$16 @ 30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market slow. Prime wethers \$5.00 cm Batteries Powell and O'Comor; Plank released from the county jail Wed- \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs \$5 @ 7.75; Veal nesday morning, having been at lib- calves \$7.50 @ 7.75; heavy and thin

Fatteries- Smith, Jacobsen and Rickey; charge. Both men denied that they decks: market fairly active at a dohad made any attempt to break jail. cline. Prime heavy 7.00 @ 7.05; me-C., 188 W. L. P.C. (13.158 W. L. P.C. Edner was uned \$5 and costs and sent find and bear, \$7.20; light Yorkers and pigs \$7.20 \$7.20; N. Y., 47 no 510 St. L., 41 no 510 drew \$10 and costs with a stone pile 7.25; roughs \$5.50 \$6.10; stags \$4.00 theye., 16 no 520 Wash., 28 50 .359 drew \$10 and costs with a stone pile 6.175; pige \$7 to 6.720

Retail Local Markets, July 19.

Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter 25e Creamery butter27c Eggs, per doz20c Beets, three bunches10c Peas, per quarter peck10c San Francisco, July 19, -Jim Jeffries Green beans, quarter peck 10c says he will not fight San Berger, who Sugar, 25 lb sack\$1.35 5 bested Jack O'Brica Monday night, nor Flour per sack\$1 to \$1.40 Cucumbers 5c cach he could not be induced to return to: Mackberries 18

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DECEMBER NOT JUNE IS MONTH OF WEDDINGS

THAT'S WHAT STATISTICS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY SHOW.

In Year Ending With March, 450 Deaths, 511 Weddings, and 918 Births.

Probate Judge Brister has completed his annual report of the vital Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoover spent and social statistics of Licking coun. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Marfel. ty for the year ending March 31, 1906. year ending March 31, 1906, was 450. Mrs. J H. Schooler. Of these 225 were white males, 208, white females; 12 sex unknown; 2; writing. colored males and 3 colored females. August of 1905, had the lowest death Gardner. rate, only 26 deaths occurring in that month, while March of 1906 had the highest number, 54.

The record shows 571 marriages, of which 564 were white and 7 were colored. December, 1905, had 65 marriages, being the largest number of any month of the year.

There were 918 births, of which 467 were males, 395 females, and 56 sex the smallest number 64.

There were seven persons naturalized during the year. Of these 2 were from Austria, 1 from Germany, 1 from Russia, 1 from Wales and 2 from oth-

ship, in which 62 children were included, 1 idiot, 4 insane and 5 imbe-

Twenty-three persons were adjudged insane, of these 21 were sent to Columbus and 2 to Gallipolis.

There were 61 wills admitted to probate, with 25 letters testamentary: 89 letters of administration and 117 estates adminisered upon.

Taken to Hospital.

Miss Lillian Everts, who is only 15

epilepsy, was taken to the Hospital

for Epileptics at Gallipolis on Thursday morning. Real Estate Transfers.

A. J. Brake to Samuel Snyder real estate in St. Albans township, \$1and other considerations.

George B. Sprague and wife to Mianie Henley inlot 5410 in Geo. B. Sprague's adidtion to Newark, \$500. Pemelia O. Broseus to Henry Broseus two parcels of land in Licking

township, \$1 and other consideration. Abraham P. McKinney to Deliala

rah to Miles O. Weekly and Laura D. papers in the country; in 1886 these lin Yost, at the home of the bride's Weekly, part of lot 2712 in Tenney, had increased to 2,000 and in the last parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yost. The Dickinson, Everett & Kibler's addi- 18 years this number has doubled ceremony was performed by the

\$1 and other considerations.

Miles O. Weekly and Laura E. scribers.

Weekly to Willia L. Harrah and APPLICATION Charity Harrah, 105.75 acres in Mary Ann township, \$4,206.

Perryton R. F. D. No. 63.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and son Rescoe and Mr. Wilber Loveless Further Litigation in Connection with and sister Hattle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kilpatrick and

The ice cream social last Saturday evening was well attended and the proceeds were \$27.50.

Patent spent Saturday night with the Frank J. Boudinot, an eastern Chero-Misses Divan.

Miss Urmie Gardner of Newark. spent last week with her uncle," Mr.

Lewis McCann and family. Mrs. Alice Schooler of West Car-

Miss Urmie Gardner is spending a

few days with her uncle, Mr. George

Mr. J. H. Schooler spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Misses Daisy and Dollie Flemer of

Newark, are spending a few days with their father, Mr. Levi Flemer. Mr. Charles Oxley and sister Emma spent Saturday night at I. M. Mike-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashcraft and Misses Alma and Dessie Sensabaugh unknown. January, 1906, had the and Messrs. Ernest Fairall, L. D. Millargest number, 94 and June, 1905, had, ler and Howard Sensabaugh attended the Pan Handle railroad celebration at Wheeling, W. Va., last Saturday

SOUTH MADISON.

Mr. C. F. Lilliard, who has been There were 49 letters of guardian- quite sick the past week, is convales-

> Mr. A. J. Allison will do the first thrashing of the season in this vicinity. Oliver Williams will do the work Mr. Frank Warmen raised his barn

Mr. Spencer Parr of Newark spent Sungay the guest of his parents at Brook Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fetty took dinwas the guest of D. A. Dwiggins and Amherst. wife over Sunday.

years of age, and who is afflicted with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miller spent Sunday in West Newark, the guest of the former's father and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens Jr.,

Sunday afternoon.

and daughter. Miss Lauretta.

Mrs. J. L. Watson, Surday.

Some interesting statistics are published as to the number of Japanese McKinney, real estate in Newark, \$1 newspapers. The total is about 4,000. and other valuable considerations. The first newspaper was published in nue, Columbus was married at Thorn- get some galvanized roofing. Willis L. Harrah and Charity Har- 1852. In 1879 there were 206 news- ville Wednesday evening to Miss Eva-Tokio alone has 120 newspapers. The bride's brother, Rev. Robert Yost of Miles O. Weekly to Laura E. Week- journal enjoying the largest circula- Joliet, Ill., assisted by Rev. Frank

FOR INJUNCTION

Payment to Hart of the Indian Fee.

Washington, July 19-Furtner Ht gation in connection with the payment to A. H. Hait of the Cherokee Messrs. Bryant Asheraft and Garry Indian fee was begun here when kee, applied to the district supreme court for an injunction against the secretary of the interior and the United States treasurer to prevent the payment of an attorney's fee, said to amount to \$50,000, to Finkelberg, Nagle and Kirby of St. Louis, Mo., and . The total number of deaths for the lisle is the guest of her son, Mr. and Edgar Smith of Vinita, Indian Territory. Boudinot alleges that the con-Mrs. Warfel is no better at this tract under which the fees are claimed was never executed by the Cherokee nation, but was entered into by Thomas M. Buffington, principal chief of the nation, against the public vote of the nation in council assembled.

May Live 100 Years.

The chances for living a full cenury are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes: Electric Bitters cured me of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a young girl." Electric Bitters cure stomach and Liver diseases. Blood disorders, General Debility and bodily weakness. Sold on a guarantee at Hall's drug store. Price only 50c.

WEDDINGS.

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GAMBLE-TREDMORE.

The many friends of Mr. Ford Gamble and Miss Stella Tredmore were very much surprised to learn that they had been united in marriage on July 5. The young couple were married at the groom's home in the Amherst addition, Rev. J. B. ner Sunday with the latter's parents. Bovey officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gam-Mis Hattie Holman of East Newark ble will reside in their new home in

WALLACE-GEORGE.

On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. Clayton Wallace and Miss Ada George were united in marriage at called on Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lilliard the home of the bride at 101 Madison avenue, Rev. J. B. Bovey officiating. Mrs. Frank Price of Newark visited The groom is a well known brakeman Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Co-grove for the Pennsylvania line at Uhrichsville, while the bride is the pretty Mr. and Mrs. William Macinturf daughter of Mr. and .Mrs. Wells called on the latter's parents, Mr. and George. The young couple will leave Friday for Uhrichsville where they will make their home.

MOORE-YOST.

J. H. Moore of 74 West Fifth ave- lison went to Newark Wednesday to ly, real estate in Mary Ann township tion is stated to be the Dsissi Skimpo, Reed of Elmira, Ill. A wedding din-been opened at Dessau, Germany. (New Times) which has 400,000 sub- ner was served and Mr. and. Mrs. Graduates can earn from \$20 to \$48 has lost nearly half its population Moore left for a ter days' outing on a month.

the lake. They will live in Columbus. The bride's father is a farmer. MARCUM-HARGIS

Editor for Congress.

Oneonta, N. Y., July 19 .- George W. Fairchild, editor of the Oneonta Herald and vice president of the Guardian Trust company of New York City, was nominated for congress by the Republican contention of the twenty-fourth district here

Selects Him to Preside at State Convention.

.Columbus, O., July 19-Columbus. Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati Democratic leaders got together this afternoon and decided to shelve both Johnson's and Garber's candidate for temporary chairman Judge B. F. McCann of Dayton, was agreed upon as temporary chairman.

JOHNSON WAS FOR DEMPSEY. Columbus, July 19-Mayor Johnson is not a candidate for chairman of the Democratic National committee. nor will be attempt to dictate to the state committee whom it shall select for chairman of the convention. Mr. Johnson arrived this morning, "Say," he inquired, "where is this big fight the papers say is to made against me and where are the scrappers? I am for harmony and while we Democrats are always out in the open, I look for a satisfactory meeting of the committee. For chairman everybody knows I am for Mayor Dempsey if he will take. I am against no Democrat.''

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Rev. Mr. Tedrick filled his appointment here Sunday morning and took court at Monroe, entertained a motion dinner at Willis Priest's. Mr. and Mrs. George Iden of Utica visited at George Priest's last week.

Carrie Billman of Newark spent a part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Perry Cullison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn of Appleton visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Perry Cullison. Mrs. Smith of Newark spent Mon-

day with W. H. Booth. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest spent

Tuesday in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest spent Tuesday in Newark.

Little Floe Booth spent last week with her granmother, Mrs. A. B. Begfort of Rocky Fork. Miss Myrtle Priest is spending this

week at her brother's Mr. J. D. Priest of Fairview. Mrs. Ora Booth spent last Friday with her mother Mrs. A. B. Begfort

of Rocky Fork. Messrs. Willis Priest and Jay Cul-

Mrs. Wright who is sick at her father's, is not improving any.

A school for women chemists has

FACTIONS ARE QUIET JUST NOW

Jack on, Ky, July 19 -- Both the Marcuin and Hargis factions have returned nere from Beattyville in tu!! lorce. After the report of the acquittal of Hargis and Callahan, people predicted trouble here, but the friends of Judge Hargis took precautions to guard him against any possi-Democratic State Central Committee! ble attack from his enemies, and everything now looks serene. It is believed that the indictments against Hargis and Callahan for similar nur ders will not be pressed.

Socialisis Favor Peace.

London, July 19.—The Socialist and labor parliamentary committee adopted a resolution providing that wherever international danger is threatened, both the committee and the international Socialist bureau will meet simultaneously with the view to urging measures for peace.

Shortage in Accounts.

Washington, July 19.-The information is given out at the treasury department that an invesigation re cently concluded of the accounts of the late Major J. A. Bartlett, disbursing officer of the treasury department, shows a shortage approximating \$33,-

Mount Etna Waking Up. Palermo, July 19 .- The eruption of Stromboli continues with undiminished force. Mount Etna, after a long period of quiescence, is emitting

Motion to Quash Entertained.

Charlotte, N. C., July 19 .-- Judge Thomas J. Shaw, presiding over a special term of Union county superior to quash the indictments against the alleged lynchers of J. V. Johnson on the ground that they could not properly be brought in Union county. Counsel for the state took exception and applied to the supreme court. The twenty defendants were held in \$5,000 bonds each for their appearances at the next term of the Union superior court, by which time a decision may have been reached by the state's highest court.

TOBOSO.

In the base ball game here Sunday the Black Hand Stars defeated the Eurekas of Newark. Score 18 to 1. The battery work of the Black Hand team was perfect. Some features of the game were the fast fielding of Centerfielder Wright, and the fine stickwork of Collins, the colored catcher of the visiting team.

Mr. James Brill is spending a few days with friends in Plain City.

Miss Mary Cheek, the rural mail measles and lung fever, is improving fast under the care of Dr. H. H. Postle. Everett's well No. 2 drilled by Kinsey came in dry Monday.

It is estimated that San Francisco since the earthquake.

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over the railway leading from your place in connection with the Lake Shore. at low rates, good until Oct. 31 for return. "Quiet Summer Retreats" containing a large list of boarding places with rates, proprietors' names and addresses, location features, camp sites,

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PROF. ZEUBLIN ON

WEDDINGS ON TRIAL URGED BY PROFESSOR WELL KNOWN IN NEWARK. interest:

"Probationary Marriage is the Only ing of the trustees of the university of Chicago was called late yesterday Solution of the Marriage and Dito consider the case of Prof. Charles vorce Problems." marriages" or 'marriages on trial."

A Scripps-McRae press telegram to the Advocate from Chicago Wednes- ing told on all sides that the delivday telling of Professor Charles ery of the sensational lectures marks been progressing steadily for several Zeublin's talk on morals before a the point where the application of the class in the Chicago university, cre- curb is imperative and emphasizes ated no little interest in Newark, not the immediate necessity of the aponly because of the unusual attitude pointment of a strong head to sucportially true. It is not a boom in

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of the two parties. Flour, Grain and Poultry outgrowth of our conventional ideas of morality," says the professor. Supplies. "This showed itself in the outcry against Gorky and the woman he

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In connection with the Zeublin talk STEEL WORK GOING UP ON BIG before a Chicago university class the SKY SCRAPER ON NORTH following Chicago dispatch will be of THIRD STREET.

> Sherwood Block Making Good Headway-Other Buildings in Course of Construction.

Trustees of the university are bewhich are going up around town, has weeks and to a stranger coming to the city it would appear that Newark is ceed the late President Harper and the general sense of the term, but a really healthful growth.

The big skyscraper which is going up on North Third street has already only solution of the marriage and diassumed the metropolitan appearance vorce problems. Let a man and a that of huge girders of steel thrustwoman, before marriage, be constanting themselves skyward. It is the ly in each other's society for six first building to be erected in Newark months, or a year, to get thoroughly of any height and the work of hoistacquainted and learn each other's ing the large steel beams into their faults and caprices and foibles. Then places has attracted the attention of there will be fewer unhappy marthousands of passersby. Already the steel work has reached the second This was the startling proposal of Prof. Zeublin of the university of story and the riveters with their red Chicago, in explaining a recent lec- hot bolts are furnishing amusement ture to the students, in which he at-

tacked present day standards of mo-His plan outrivaled the proposal of secure the steel work, are heated in a George Meredith, the famous English forge in the basement. The man in novelist, a year ago, that marriages charge of the work takes the hot rivbe contracted for a definite period, et from the fire in a pair of tongs and say five years or ten years, and that tosses it into the air, probably 75 a practical divorce go into effect at feet, where it is caught by one of the the end of that time with the consent workmen, in a keg. The accuracy "Our ideas on marriage are the those who have pased to watch the

new Sherwood apartment house is claims as his wife. He may never going up rapidly. The brick work has already gone up two stories and va by any legal ceremony, but I be- the work is being rushed as rapidly lieve that they were truly married, as possible. The Dr. C. A. Hatch and more married than most people building just east of the Union block. pletion and the workmen are rushing

Here are some crigrams from the things. liances without the marriage bond Main street will be completed by "Marriages in the United States are brick work has gone up as far as the

second story. "Women are merely dupes for men The O. P. Connor building a brick work has been completed and room for more than one person in "Most people are dirty physically,

The exervation on the site of the Chilcoic & Jones building between Main and Church streets on Fourth is almost completed and the brick masonry in the foundation has been started. In the excavation, the vorkmen struck a bed of blue clay The Philippine commission has which made the work progress very passed in act to educate Filipinos as slowly. It is almost completed, how-

In addition to these large buildings mentioned there is considerable activ-After long hesitation scientific ity in residence building. A number

labor have delayed no little building

in the city but notwithstanding this the mechanics at the present time are

AGE TO THE NOTARY

Columbus, July 19-Because she would not tell her age under oath, Mrs. Tenie Fristoe, employed as a cook at the American house, languished in the county jail for an hour when she was released on habeas corpus proceedings. The question was The work on the new buildings put to her by a notary public while taking her deposition. The attorneys for the woman claim that the question was irrelevant.

Fites, a boy, was crossing a field of snake attacked him and coiled itself around his legs. The lad screamed for part of greater Newark. help and his mother, grabbing a hoe, hurried to his aid.

In the meantime the boy had exreptile again prepared for an attack. palitable and pleasing subject. but the woman beat it with the hoe and killed it

At Warren, O., Charles McMillen fired three shots at Bert Fox and then turned his revolver upon himself with fatal effect. For was only slightly in-

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PATASKALA PAPER

TELLS ABOUT COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS AT NEWARK.

New City Park-New Postoffice and Skyscraper—Building Boom in County Capital.

Pataskala, July 19.—The Standard's Newark correspondent "Main Line" tells about Newark's commercial and industrial improvements in the follow-

If you feel the pulse of any of the active citizens of Newark today, and are able to diagnose the symptoms, you will detect a chronic pride in the present and prospective prosperity of Millersburg, July 19 .- While Fred Licking county's capital. To hear some of the real estate men talk you wild grass near his home, a large black would infer that Granville, Outville and Pataskala would soon become a

Just now there is a disposition to look up something that will set better in the public mind than the reflections tricated himself from the coils of the and odor of the waterworks muddle. reptile but was about exhausted. The So attention is directed to a more

A New City Park-This much needed and desirable adjunct to the city contemplates the laying out of a plat of ground now belonging to the city known as Horn's Hill. It is fully two miles north of the court house square. There is, with comparatively little expense, the possibility of making a water way extending one mile in length. The hill gives a fine view of the city, while grottos, groves, etc., would make it a lovely spot for a fresh air artery, when Utica has been

Of course there are still unoccupied acres of ground surrounding the city imits and yet, before Newark can rank with London. Paris and New York. she must have sky-scrapers. One tenstory building is now being constructed while others are embryotic.

Though groveling in the muck and Mankind will reach for something

higher." You know that already \$90,000 has been appropriated by the National government for the erection of a govrnment building here. When the site has been fixed that the building on its way to completion—the rule will hold good-the amount will be found inadequate and the government will be asked for about nincty thousand more o complete and equip the structure. About the time of the Ohio Centennial at Chillicothe General Grosvenor had | secured an appropriation of \$72,000 | for a public building for that city. The following year an additional \$20,907 was voted for its completion and later ?

that was thought insufficient. The building boom which for the past five years has been phenomenal. has, this summer, quieted down to a slower and possibly, more normal pace: nevertheless the reports indicate lively transactions in real estate.

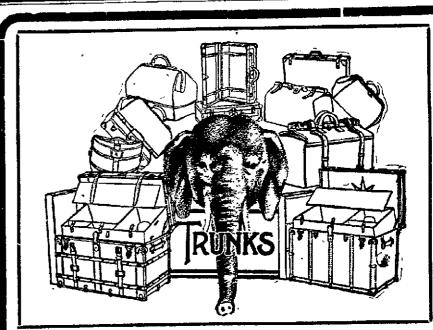
Politicians-those looking for nests and nest eggs, are wining the sweat from their brows, shaking hands with everybody, kissing the habies and still the country moves along.

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"Evry normal man or woman has

"Our present attitude toward mar-

riage makes friendship impossible.

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At first and West Main streets the on Church street, is also nearing com-

Richard Dold's property in West September first, according to a state ment given out a few days ago. The

Eleventh and West Main streets, is rapidly nearing completion. The the building is now ready for the finishing touches. The B. & O. railway company is making progress with the extensive improvements in the yards.

Advances in cost of material and